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Decision on art department accreditation due soon

By Christine Malenfant

The quest for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts accreditations is finally nearing its end. The final decision by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) will be determined and ULowell will receive the letter in early April.

The work for accreditation has been going on for two years and its purpose is to accredit the BA and BFA programs here at ULowell. The University of Lowell has already been accredited, but if NASAD accepts our program, ULowell will be the only university in the area with special accreditation in its art department as well as university-wide accreditation.

This accreditation is important for the art department and ULowell because it will enable ULowell art graduates to acquire even better jobs and acceptance into graduate schools.

The process of accreditation began two years ago with the voluntary request by ULowell to send a consultant from NASAD to help prepare for accreditation. The consultant was selected by ULowell from a list of names provided by NASAD. The consultants were anonymous to ULowell.

The consultant then visited our campus and studied the program. The consultant then made a series of evaluations, recommendations, and suggestions for improving the art department. A better structure of art courses was suggested such as the expansion of studio hours from three to five hours and reducing class enrollment to insure more direct contact between students and instructors. The consultant made an evaluation and a report which was given to the university to study. In reply to some of the suggestions represented on the report, ULowell extended the studio hours from three to five hours and

the administration granted the art department the use of the facilities in Dugan basement to expand work space. The use of the Board of Trustees room in O'Leary Library was also granted to the art department for use as a gallery room.

ULowell then applied to NASAD with a letter of intent in the spring of 1986. The report was then sent to NASAD with replies to 42 questions. The questions dealt with a wide variety of subjects such as facilities and equipment, finances, gallery exhibitions, BA and BFA general studies, faculty credentials, and promotional activities.

Finally, the NASAD accreditation team visited ULowell's facilities from November 15-17, 1987. NASAD studied ULowell's programs, and met with students and faculty. NASAD also spoke with the President of the University of Lowell, Dr. Hogan; the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Foy; the Assoc. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Wagner; and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Blewett. The accreditation team went into classes, visited libraries, consulted student records, visited ULowell's galleries, and saw the alumni show in the art gallery in O'Leary library. NASAD also reviewed works by former students in a slide show.

The NASAD accreditation team made recommendations, praised the students' work, the faculty commitment and the BA and BFA programs. NASAD also recommended improvement of ULowell's facilities and an increase in hours from five to six hours.

Once these points are made and the improvements are put into place, then it is likely ULowell's Art Department will receive the accreditation it deserves.



After smashing through the fence at the corner of the University Bridge and the VFW Highway on Monday night, a demolished car sits feet from the Merrimack River. The car, owned by Lawrence DeRose of Tewksbury collided with a truck driven by Anne Cuevas of Lawrence. All passengers were treated and released from local hospitals. Photo: Peter Bernard

The Peace Corps: Is it for you?

By Margaret Smith

Arthur Walsh, a representative of the Peace Corps, was at a booth in Pasteur Hall Thursday to give information about this organization.

The Peace Corps is an agency which works in 63 developing nations world wide. "We have three goals," said Walsh. "To provide a skilled work force, to have country nationalists learn about Americans and for Americans to learn about a different culture."

Walsh himself was a volunteer in Botswana in 1984-86, where he worked on a drought relief program. According to him, it had not rained there for about five years.

"The program was designed to create work in the rural villages," he said. His job specifically was "to administer the program in one district of the country. The projects were labor intensive—to get as many people working as possible." The work included building transitional houses with thatched roofing, cleaning roads, de-silting mud dams and digging out dried wells. "I was responsible for 450 projects a year," Walsh said.

When people think of the Peace Corps, many envision being shunted off to a hot, steamy jungle full of cannibals or soldiers bent on a military coup, and hiding from all this in a squalid mud hut. But according to Walsh, there is seldom any political interference, since the Corps are invited guests of any country they go to. There are also many benefits to joining the Corps. "You serve two years in one job, with a 48-day vacation over the two years." Corps members have \$200 a month put away for them in a bank account, amounting to \$5,000 upon return to the U.S. All travel expenses, food, board and spending money are provided for by the Corps.

The Peace Corps also provides a wide range of practical experience not available in most U.S. jobs. Many corporations, such as Chrysler, are actively seeking Peace Corps volunteers. Scholarships for graduate schools are often set aside for them.

Another common myth is that only engineering majors are wanted. "There is a very definite place for Liberal Arts majors," said Walsh. The Peace Corps is not a private charity organization,

but a government-funded agency. Unlike similar organizations, the Peace Corps require recruits to learn the language and customs of the country where they will be working. There is an 8-12 week training period before any volunteer work even starts.

To qualify, a person must be at least 18, be a U.S. citizen, and meet medical and legal guidelines. Technical and social skills are also required. This usually means a four-year degree or three to five years of relevant working experience.

What kinds of things qualify as experience? Most kinds of community service work, such as the Big Brother/Big Sister programs are acceptable. "And knowing a second language always helps," said Walsh.

Right now the Peace Corps has approximately 6,300 members. They expect this number to go to 10,000 by 1990.

"I really can't recommend anything better than the Corps for someone just out of college. It gives you perspective. Plus, the experience, which is highly sought after when you return."

For more information, you can call collect 617-565-5555.

Stolen items recovered

Ski equipment and a radar detector stolen from the car of a ULowell student were returned even as he was reporting the theft to Campus Police. Lowell Police apprehended two men who were apparently casing a Lowell residence immediately after having committed the break-in of the

student's vehicle. Finding them in possession of the ski gear and radar unit, the officers contacted the Campus Police for any leads to crimes committed on campus. At that very moment the student was reporting the theft of those same articles to Campus Police, who informed him the items had been found.

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I.D. MAKEUP

Jan. & Feb.

Tuesday's	11:00—3:00
Thursday's	1:30—5:00
Friday's	2:30—5:00

Cumnock Hall/North Campus, bring proof of registration (Schedule), please get I.D. request from University Life Office

President Hogan
will address
seniors

March 31, 11:30
in Cumnock Hall

Notices

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

CLUBS

All Clubs

The CLUB DAY which was scheduled for February 8, 1988 on North Campus and February 10, 1988 on South Campus has been postponed.

The new date will be announced in the Connector, also, check your mailbox.

For further information, contact S.G.A., at ext. 2494 or Box 940.

PSU Coffee House

The Progressive Student Union proudly presents its First Spring Coffee House on February 19th, Fox Hall Rm. 301 between 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Let's Jam.

Mandatory PSU Meeting

There will be a mandatory PSU meeting on Friday, February 5th at 3:00 p.m. to discuss this semester's events and announce a recruitment drive. Come check out the most active group on campus. Room 357 South SUB Box 37 South SIC.

MFA Field Trip

Boston Museum of Fine Arts visit with Drs. Cheney, Kurneta and Pendergast on February 6th (Saturday). Open to all students. Bus leaves from Coburn Hall at 9:00 a.m. and returns to Coburn Hall at 3 p.m. Please contact Dr. L. Cheney for sign up sheet, at Co. 114, ext. 2872. This field trip is sponsored by the Art History Club.

Photo Club

The next meeting of the ULowell Photo Club will be February 8th, Monday. New members welcome. The meeting will be in our darkroom, located in the basement of Olney Hall G 08. at 4:30 p.m.

EMT Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society will be holding a meeting on Monday February 8 at 3:30 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Lydon Library. You need not be Mass Certified EMT to join. If unable to attend, write Box 5122 for information.

Dirty Meeting

The Chinese Students Circle general meeting will be held on Thursday, February 4, 1988 at 7 p.m. in Fox 607 (club room). Following the meeting, the movie "Dirty Dancing" will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Free Admission and lots of fun. Everybody is welcome.

C.S.C.

The Chinese Student Circle will have a ski trip on Washington Day, Feb. 15, 1988 to Sunapee. You are invited to join us. Don't miss this opportunity to have great fun. All students are welcome. Please notice the following information: Place: Mount Sunapee; Date: Feb. 15, 1988. Meeting behind the North Campus Library at 8:00 a.m.

If you are interested, please contact Wicky Chan at (603) 635-2670 or Raymond Ng at 453-2095.

C.S.C.

The C.S.C. will celebrate the Chinese New Year on Feb. 18, 1988, 6:00 p.m. at the residence of Wicky Chan (4 Brockview Drive, Pelham, NH, about 6 miles from Lowell). You are invited to join our Pot-Luck dinner. Don't miss out this Chinese New Year celebration. It's sure going to be a lot of fun. If you are interested or you need a ride, please contact Wicky Chan at (603) 635-2670 (local call from Lowell).

Lowell Players

The ULowell Players would like to extend a hardy "Welcome Back" to all of our fellow patients in this "institution" of higher education. All right, people, it's time to consider what non-academic activities to pursue (beside partying).

The Lowell Players are looking for students with an interest in the wonderful world of theater. The next meeting is on Monday February 8 at 3:30 in the Mahoney Auditorium.

We held our first meeting on January 30th and held an audition for the musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum* on February 1st and two auditions for the play *Everyman* on January 28 and February 2.

So good luck in your endeavors to "escape" into the real world and don't forget to check us out on Monday.

Vietnamese New Year

The Vietnamese Students Association will hold an annual festival at Lawrence High School, 233 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, Mass 01840 at 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on February 14, 1988. The purpose of this event is to celebrate the Vietnamese traditional new year. Food and refreshment will be served. In addition, there will be music and dance. So stop by and join us. Everyone is invited. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

Indian Students Assoc.

Indian Students Assoc. presents Indian movies on campus on most Fridays. Suggestions are welcome. Please check the latest Connector for further information.

ISA office is located in Fox S.U.B. (Rooms 527 & 528). To renew or gain membership, please call ISA office at 458-1258 or drop a note in box 176 N-SIC.

GENERAL

A.A. Meeting

The "Back to Basics" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 604. This meeting is a closed "Big Book" meeting. A "Big Book" meeting is the study of the book, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, the basic text of recovery for alcoholics.

Choosing or Changing Your Major Workshop

On Thursdays - February 18th, 25th, March 3rd and 10th in O'Leary Library, Room 329, 11:00 to 12:00, on South Campus.

On Mondays - March 21st, 28th, April 4th and 11th in the Viewing Room, Basement of Lydon Library, 2:30 to 3:30, on North Campus. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center

Study Skills Workshop

The Counseling and Career Development Center is holding Study Skills Workshops on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Weed Lecture Hall 1. There will be nine sessions beginning February 4.

Note taking, reading for comprehension, exam preparation, study techniques, etc. will be discussed. Professor J. Waterman (Psychology) will conduct the workshop.

Sign up at Counseling and Career Development Center, Ext. 2390, SUB South, or with Prof. Waterman

SPORTS

Aerobics

Aerobics will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Fox Hall 1st Floor Entertainment Room-opposite the RAT. It is open to all residence halls. The fee is \$5.00 for the whole semester per student and begins Monday, February 1, 1988

Intramural Soccer

Anyone interested in playing in a co-ed indoor soccer league on Tuesday nights at the South Campus gym should sign up in the intramural office (North Campus Gym) by Monday February 7th. Sign up individually or as a team (10-15 people, at least 3 women). The office is open Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sailing Club

The ULowell Sailing Club is once again in existence. Those who know how to sail, and those who don't are welcome. We have several boats for use in the spring and fall. Join us next semester for new and exciting activities. For more info send a note to Stuart Hall Box 5923.

Tales of Terror

A collection of horror stories written by students in Prof. David Landman's course 42.217 The Horror Story of the 19th and 20th Centuries from last semester has been bound and is on reserve at the O'Leary Library.

Training in rape counseling

Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. will be offering a comprehensive training program beginning 16 February. This course is open to people who are interested in volunteering for RCSGL as well to all victim service providers.

The program is designed to cover the medical, legal, social and psychological issues of rape and abuse with specific issues such as child sexual abuse covered in depth.

The training will be held in LGH's Hanchett Board Room Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. until 15 March for victim service providers (24 hours) or until 17 March for prospective volunteers (30 hours). There is a \$30.00 fee scholarships are available. For more information and registration, call RCSGL at 452-7721.

Need a place for quiet study?

At the beginning of the Fall semester, with the cooperation of students who study at the North Campus Lydon Library, the third floor was designated a QUIET FLOOR. Furniture was rearranged and flyers were distributed to encourage a quiet atmosphere. As a result, there were far fewer complaints of noise and lack of consideration, and many students expressed appreciation.

Once again, this semester the Library asks students to use the third floor only for quiet, individual study. Until the building expansion is completed, the Library will at times be very crowded, so we ask for your patience and support.

RELIGION

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study. Every Wednesday at 7 PM in Fox 501.

Christian Apologetics

A course designed for students to learn how to defend their Christian faith is being offered every Thursday at 7 P.M. in Fox 617. Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors.

Pre-Lenten Spaghetti Supper

On Wednesday, February 10 starting at 5:30 p.m., at the Catholic Center, we will celebrate a pre-lenten spaghetti supper. Our menu will be spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, dessert and beverages. For those of you who have not been to the Catholic Center, we are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St. three blocks down on your right from University Ave.

Our spaghetti suppers are becoming very popular. Its fun to get together and meet new people and to renew old friendships. If you have been before and know someone who hasn't and would enjoy good food, good conversation, and good people, give us a call and save a spot for you and your friend. The number is 454-0151, and just ask for Fr. Paul, Pat, or give your name to one of the resident students. See you on Wednesday, February 10th at 5:30 p.m.

Protestant Worship Service

Worship services in the Protestant tradition are held weekly on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. This Sunday, February 7th, a service of Holy Communion will be celebrated; the service will be followed by a supper of home-cooked goodies. Please join us for conversation and good food!! If you'd like, invite a friend to come along.--The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Fox 608B, 454-0683.

Eucharist Worship Service and Fellowship Feast

When: Sunday, February 7, 1988 (The first Sunday of the month). Where: Fox Hall, Room 301, North Campus. Time: 6:00 p.m. Worship; 7:00 p.m. Supper. All are welcome, bring a friend! We've food to share and ears to lend. We're here because, because we're here. The format's loose, the caring is clear. Help us find you by finding us. Come one and all; it'll be a PLUS!

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia (downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

Tunnel Hours

The North Campus Commuters Lounge in Southwick Hall and the tunnel adjacent will open at 7:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:** These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:** The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:** Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. **OFFICE HOURS** Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

Hair Affair at FSC

Florida State University received international notoriety when Assistant Dean of Students Frank Szabo pulled twelve students out of pre-registration lines and ordered them to cut their hair or transfer.

All but one, who transferred to Perdue, cut their hair. FSC student body president James D'Loughy termed the dress code "archaic and puritanical."

D'Loughy contended that FSC's dress code makes no reference to hair. "It's subjective. It talks about anything extreme in appearance. Does that mean overweight? Does it mean musclebound? It's hard to know what they look for."

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Coke is out

A new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated that cocaine use is down. Yet, statistics show that 40% of the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old according to a University of Michigan survey. Only 10.3% of the students reported using cocaine in the past twelve months as opposed to 12.7% in the 1986 survey

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Stanford bans outdoor smoking

Stanford University has become the first campus to ban smoking outdoors as well in designated no-smoking areas. Smoking will now be prohibited at all outdoor athletic facilities.

Associate Athletic Director Allen Cummings said people "can move to concourses or other outdoor spaces if they wish to smoke."

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Freshmen more liberal

The nation's biggest survey of student attitudes has found that more students describe themselves as liberal than in past years. 22.2% of students surveyed considered themselves liberal up from 22% in fall, 1986.

"These trends over the past 20 years," said Dr. Alexander Astin of UCLA, "suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also the values of larger society."

Student Government Association notebook**By Geoffrey Pahl**

The first meeting of the SGA senate of the semester was an eventful one. Senate was called to order only slightly late at 7:08 with seventeen members in attendance.

President Carol Cahalane swore in three new senators: Paul Dunfey, Timothy Francis, and Jeff Deacon. Cahalane informed the senate of two resignations; Dean Donohoe is on sabbatical this semester and therefore will not be advising senate, and Anne Trabucco was resigning from being one of the secretaries in the SGA office after five years. Carol invited suggestions for an interim advisor. A party was held in Anne's honor in the Senate Chambers the next day, which was said to be a great success.

Gagnon ceremony?

President Cahalane informed the senate that the inventory of club rooms was finished over break and that some cleaning up had been done. Senator Kanodia sent in a reminder that Club Day will be held on February 8th and 10th. Carol brought up the fact that although the Senate chambers have officially been named after Don Gagnon, there has been no ceremony and a committee will be formed to take care of that. It was brought up that the SGA resources are for SGA business and club business only, as well as the 50 copy limit per club per

week for the copy machine.

Mark Vigneault, the Director of Student activities, brought Senate up to date on the AC's current projects, such as this Friday's concert in the Rathskellar Lounge with the Lyres and the Time Beings at 8:00 for only \$3. Next Friday, Face to Face will be in Cumnock. University Week looks like it will include a large concert in the gym featuring Cheap Trick. Other UWeek activities: Comedy Night, a ski trip, Club night in Boston, and a 24-hour film fest. Mark told senate about the possibilities for the Spring Carnival, which will be alcohol-free.

The Student Court had business as usual with nominations of new members, and revisions and ratifications of club constitutions. The Upreach constitution was tabled due to its similarity to another club.

The officers of the class of 1988 requested senate funding for

Senior Week, possibly up to \$3,000. The class of 1988 is in a special bind because they took in \$2 less per student than previous classes. Bob Paul moved that the request would be referred to the Finance Committee for closer consideration, and the motion was passed.

Neal Drobinora of MASSPIRG reminded Senate that voter registration will take place on Feb. 4th and 5th. Volunteers may be deputized as voter registrars. Neal also mentioned MASSPIRG's work on the water testing bill, and the upcoming Earth Day celebration.

The AC requested \$4,500 for the insurance for the Spring Carnival, and Bill Wallius moved that the money be taken from previous years funds. The motion passed.

Senate minutes from Sept. 23rd were amended so that the amount of money that senate would be limited to \$800.

Lounge

The Student Services committee reported on the commuter lounge renovation, with a score of projects in the works, a dozen of which have already been finished. Notable among those were the painting of the lounge and the cleaning of the furniture for the first time in seven years. In charge of the renovation are Sheila Joy and Dan Ziegler, who thank Mary Connely and Dean Duggan. Motions were made and discussed about allocating money toward lounge renovation, ending with \$1,100 allocated for mural prize money and the money for supplies to be considered later. A revenue line item was voted in for the profits from the lounge photocopier.

For New Business, the money was allocated for Ms. Trabucco's farewell party. The next senate meeting will be on Wednesday, February 10th. Senate Meetings are open to all.

Vampires in ULowell?

Modern day vampires do exist and are working to help mankind instead of turning mankind into helpless zombies. Students helped the Red Cross collect lifesaving blood.

Officer disciplined for abusive arrest**By Barry Holt**

A campus police officer has received disciplinary action for his conduct during the arrest of a ULowell student, and that student may file charges against the officer and the university.

Officer Fred Shanahan's November 3 arrest of graduate student Hector Valdes drew letters of protest from Valdes as well as numerous witnesses, including a professor. The allegations caused an internal investigation into the incident in which the "allegations were substantiated and appropriate action has been taken," according to police chief James Rowe, who was unable to comment on what action had been taken for reasons of privacy.

Included were allegations that

Shanahan pulled his nightstick without cause, and removed Valdes from his vehicle without any explanation of what wrongdoing had occurred.

At the time of the incident Shanahan was posted between Ball Hall and Olney Hall to keep the area clear for an ambulance which was expected to arrive soon. Valdes claimed that he was confused by the officer's hand signals and pulled into the parking lot entrance only far enough to clear the street traffic and obtain verbal instructions from the officer. Shanahan allegedly then flew into a rage, pulling Valdes from the vehicle, handcuffed him and charged him for assault with a dangerous weapon, (his car) which is a felony offense. Shanahan's actions immediately

drew a crowd who witnessed the scene. The incident occurred at approximately 5:00 p.m. while many students and faculty were leaving the university.

When contacted by the Connector, Officer Shanahan refused to comment.

Valdes was jailed at the Lowell Police Department for approximately three hours until bail was raised. However, at the December 4 court date the state declined to prosecute. According to district attorney Thomas O'Reilly, "The evidence was insufficient to warrant prosecution."

The police union is filing a grievance as a result of the disciplinary action taken against Shanahan.

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Call 453-1872 and ask for details

Star Trek : The New Imitation

A Mid-Season Scrap

By Randy Edgar

In the beginning, Gene Roddenberry had a vision. He wanted to create a futuristic space television series that would blend science fiction and human drama. His creation, *Star Trek*, became the most successful space-science-fiction television series of all time. Following its premature demise, the series continued to grow in popularity, leading to the *Star Trek* movies, which reunited the original cast. Most recently, with the success of these movies and the continued popularity of the original episodes, some opportunistic, visionary chap decided to create an all new *Star Trek* television series.

As always, when tampering with past success, one is treading dangerous ground. That the new series would be compared to the old is inescapable. By placing it 100 years further into the future, the producers would hopefully have enough freedom to take the original concept and breathe new life into it. Instead, they have settled for new characters, a new ship (this one even splits in two), and weak plots which borrow unabashedly from the original series.

On this voyage, the Enterprise is en route to Datalore, home of Data, the crew's Spock-like android. Upon arrival, the crew finds no sign of life, except an unassembled android who looks just like Data.

Back on the Enterprise, the android is put together with relative

ease. A problem arises, however, when the doctors do not know how to turn him on. When consulted, Data embarrassedly tells a female doctor where his switch is. Promising to keep it a secret, she returns to the android and promptly turns him on. He responds with "You may call me Lore."

From the moment his face twitches for the first time, it is obvious that all is not well with Lore. Once introduced to the crew, he proceeds to study the Enterprise, learning with great speed. It soon becomes clear that he is trying to gain control of the ship.

To this end, he drugs Data's champagne, intending to switch roles. (Why doesn't he just flick Data's switch?) As he talks to the incapacitated Data, we learn he is allied with a giant crystal creature (visually, just imagine a giant snowflake floating around in space) responsible for killing all life on Datalore.

As the creature engulfs the Enterprise, Data is awakened by Wesley, the brilliant boy-wonder. Data and Lore have their inevitable confrontation in the transporter room, where Lore has taken Wesley hostage. Data manages to throw Lore on to the transporter platform, and Wesley beams him into space. The crystal creature, meanwhile, is apparently blown away by this turn of events. We never learn what becomes of it.

The story bears an obvious resemblance to "Where No Man Has Gone Before," the second episode of the original series, in which Gary Mitchell acquires

super human powers, with ambitions to match, and tries to take over the ship. Apart from the fact that Gary Mitchell is a man, there is only one difference between the episodes. "Datalore," quite simply, has no suspense. There is never any real threat of Lore gaining control.

For starters, he too stupid. He does a poor job of hiding his intentions because he talks too much. In addition, once having switched clothes with Data, he fails to hide his absurd facial twitch. By the end of the story, he has become nothing but a ruthless, power hungry, psychotic android. When he is beamed into space, we want to applaud. Unlike Gary Mitchell, who was not to blame for his fate, Lore induces no pity.

The crew, meanwhile, should be pitted. When Wesley tries to tell Captain Picard of Lore's actions, Picard barks about rules, regulations, and due respect for officers. If due respect is what he wants, Picard should be beamed into space as well.

Currently, the series is nothing but a flimsy imitation of the original. This is unfortunate. As I grow accustomed to the new set and new characters, I think that it may have potential. Then again, the *Star Trek* concept has already been done, and done well. Perhaps it should be left alone.

Space may still be the final frontier, but with predictable and unoriginal episodes like this, *Star Trek : The Next Generation* should go nowhere but down, about six feet, to its final place of rest.



Charlie Sheen and Micheal Douglas in Wall Street.

Think About Wall Street

By Dan Johnson

Michael Douglas seems to have a knack for appearing in "topical" movies. When Three Mile Island was melting down, Douglas was in *The China Syndrome*, with Jane Fonda. This movie showed the grim realities of a nuclear accident. Now, with *Wall Street*, Douglas is showing the grim realities of insider trading on Wall Street.

The movie begins with struggling stock broker Bud Fox, played by Charlie Sheen, getting nowhere cold calling wealthy investors to buy stocks and bonds. When Fox finds out that his father's business is going to be bought out by a large conglomerate, he makes an appointment to see Gordon Gekko, played by Douglas. Gekko is a wheeler dealer, corporate raider, much like T. Bone Pickens or Carl Ichan. Gekko is unimpressed by Fox's standard stock leads, but when he hears Fox's inside stock leads, he is interested. Since Fox's tip made Gekko money, Gekko decides to take him under his wing, as long as he can produce. This mentor-apprentice relationship holds up well until Gekko decides to raid Fox's father's company and sell off all the assets.

Wall Street is different from most current movies because you have to think in order to follow the story. It takes you through the evolution of Fox's moral fiber. In the beginning, he would do anything to succeed, but when his greed affects his family, he learns the human side of corporate raiding.

The movie is believable because of the fine performances by Douglas, both Sheens, and Daryl Hannah. The story is also realistically written; you know that these events could really happen. I would recommend that you see *Wall Street* before you find yourself in Bud Fox's shoes.

Haunted Landscapes

Review of "*The Haunted Mesa*" written by Louis L'Amour

By Stewart Nichols

Louis L'Amour is famous for his seemingly endless stream of Western novels, including more than 90 (yes, ninety) books that have sold over a million copies. Although L'Amour has done more than a hundred Westerns, the majority of his personal philosophy can be garnered by randomly selecting any five of them.

Which is not to say his books are unimportant. I did my share of sneering at Westerns until someone handed me one of L'Amour's books and said, "Read it." They are fun to read but also provide valuable insights into the behavior and interaction of humans, just like any other "good" book.

L'Amour changed direction a bit in 1986 when he published "*The Last of the Breed*," a story much like a Western in mood, but set in modern Siberia in the present-day Soviet Union. The readers got a well crafted, expertly-researched work on a little-understood area of the Soviet Union. L'Amour used this new setting to examine his Western ideals in the 1980s. The book would have been a best-seller with any author's name on it.

In *The Haunted Mesa* L'Amour again takes a turn. L'Amour has long been a student of the lore of

ancient tribes. His particular interest is in the north-east of Arizona in the Four-Corners area, where this story is set.

The story is about a modern author who specializes in debunking magicians and mystics. Through a series of events that are unexplainable by his current view of the world, he gets caught up in the lore of the ancient Amerind tribes, specifically the Hopi and their predecessors in the South-West. The Hopi have an oral history of how their people arrived in our world by crawling up out of the ground from another world. This comes alive for the hero as the connections between the two worlds open up again. Self-reliance and integrity save the day as in any Western, but the characters are distinctly modern.

This book is a master-piece of interwoven lores from ancient tribes around the world. L'Amour wraps current archeological thoughts about the Mexican and South-West United States Amerinds together with his own decades of observations and the lore of the modern Amerind tribes. This is a rarely explored area in American literature.

Although the book's writing is choppy in places, the story idea is so strong that it is easy to get caught up in it. This book could have used a good editor, but the detail of L'Amour's vision comes through in a compelling and memorable view of ancient American lore.

CPA Update

"Love at first sound"

The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts will present the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with conductor Eduardo Mata in a performance that will also feature pianist Yefim Bronfman. The event takes place on Friday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Durgin Hall. The 34 member ensemble will perform works by J.C. Bach, Mozart, Bizet, and contemporary composer Dag Wiren.

Newsweek said of the St. Paul Chambers Orchestra, "If there was ever a case of love at first sound, this is it." Known to music lovers everywhere for their numerous recordings, weekly broadcasts on public radio, and extensive tours here and abroad, the SPCO is considered one of the foremost chamber orchestras in the world.

Eduardo Mata is the leading the St. Paul on their on their 1987-88 tour. One of the premier conductors of his generation, Mata's

fame was established early in his career as Artistic Director of the National Symphony in his native Mexico and as principal conductor of the prestigious Casals Festival in 1976. In succeeding years, he has been in great demand as a guest conductor, appearing with such major orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic and the Royal Danish, London Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestras.

Born in Russia, pianist Yefim Bronfman won international recognition at the age of 17 when he made his North American debut with the Montreal Symphony. He has been appearing since then as a soloist with the world's great orchestras, collaborating with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Berlin Philharmonic, and London's Philharmonia.

A special concert preview, beginning at 7:15, will be lead by WCRB announcer Peter Ross, who will informally discuss the evening's program.

"These cats can jam!"

The Dukes of Dixieland will perform at Durgin Hall on Friday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. For three decades the Dukes have been sharing the spirit of New Orleans with audiences wherever they perform. Playing ragtime, blues, and the swinging rhythms of traditional Dixieland, the Dukes make each concert a rousing celebration.

The six member ensemble -- tuba, piano, drums, trumpet, trombone, and clarinet -- has changed personell over the years, but has always maintained its excellence. Straight from Mardi Gras in New Orleans to ULowell, the Dukes promise an evening of exuberant, foot-tapping entertainment. When the critic from the St. Louis Post Dispatch says "These cats can jam," he means it.

For more information on these or any other performances, or to order tickets, call the Center at 459-0350.

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Kiss rocks Worcester into another "Crazy Night"

By Chuck Mahaleris

A steaming rock concert always warms my body on a cold, January night. But January nights have never gotten quite as tropical as the night Kiss blazed into the Centrum and relit the fire that Ted Nugent's less than volcanic opening act nearly extinguished.

Nugent is guitarist with an impressive past but an unimpressive present, at least on this occasion. Quickly shooting out three tunes including the popular "What The Doctor Ordered" and "Dog Eat Dog," Ted vaulted from one side of the stage to the other. With his long, kinky hair whipping wildly with the music Ted settled back, or as close to

concert review

settling back as he could, and tried to grab the audience with a familiarity and untamed stage presence that neither held the audience nor impressed them until he let loose the fan-favorite "Cat Scratch Fever."

At one point, Ted barked out that he knew each one of us, but judging by the crowds reaction to his jerking movements and hyper-speaking I think he had us confused with some other audience. Though for an opening act Ted was better than most, his stage

show was somewhat less than impressive.

Nugent left a quiet Centrum crowd after his final number, but when WBCN's Mark Parento introduced Kiss, the thrill-seekers were anything but silent. The multitude of screaming hard-rockers leapt to the tops of their seats when Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons and the band they came to see ripped out "Tequila," "Bang Bang You," and "Fits Like a Glove" as they opened their "Crazy Nights" show.

Imagine impressive lighting that added vibrant colors to an already colorful group coupled with intense songs powerful enough to make the Centrum quake and you can begin to grasp the awesome spectacle of light and pure sound that washed over the horde of Kiss-lovers like a Biblical deluge.

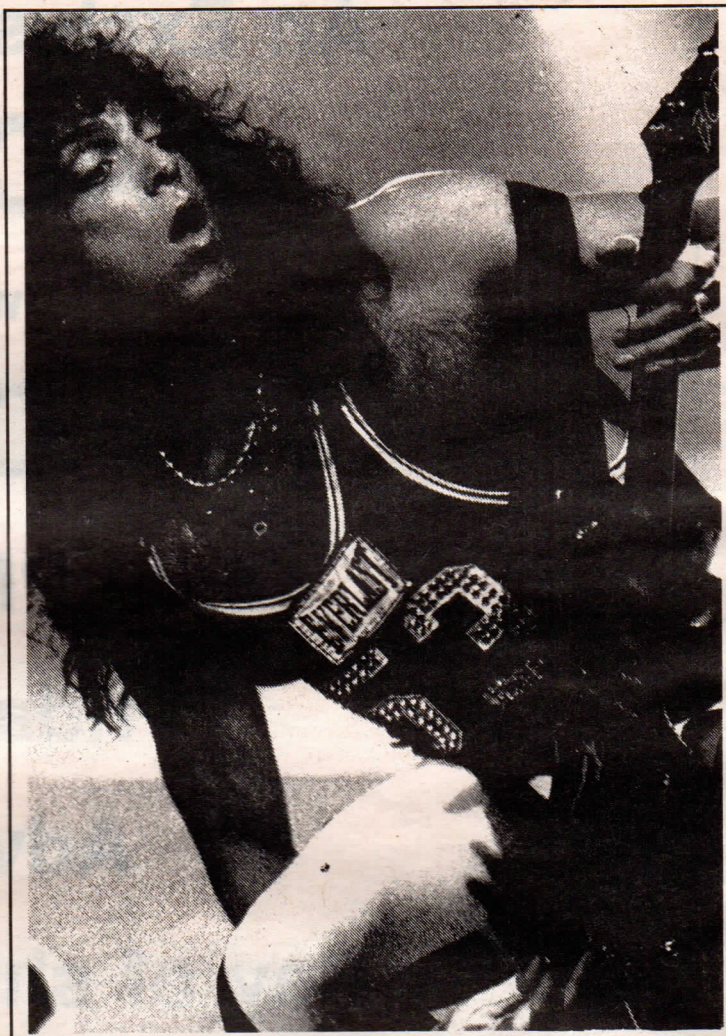
Paul Stanley, Kiss' charismatic lead singer, held the fans in awe with each utterance and syllable. He had a strong rapport with the crowd that Nugent couldn't create. At several points Paul stopped the rocking and started rapping with the masses about anything from Gene Simmons tongue to the jeans a girl signed and sent flying to the stage.

But the stage show couldn't be slowed down long. The band had

a location crew video-taping "Turn On The Night." Even though after four takes the audience was becoming lulled by the monotony of the song, they were later thrilled and exuberant when Kiss gave them the longest show in recent years.

The show itself was nothing short of fantastic as Kiss sang such super-hits as "Crazy Night," "Shout It Out Loud," "Reason To Live," "Heaven's On Fire," "Want To Hear It Loud," "Lick It Up," and "Rock And Roll All Night And Party Every Day." Then, after they left the stage and the throng rose and screamed at a fevered pitch, Kiss jokingly began playing "La Bamba" but quickly settled into the favorites "Tears Are Falling," "Strutter," and "Detroit Rock City." They even played a riff from Led Zeppelin before they closed their two and a half hour "Crazy Nights" show.

January and its crazy arctic blasts are gone this year, but when Kiss and their "Crazy Nights" tour ripped through Worcester they left behind a trail of sore-throated, well-rocked, fans who perhaps for that night agreed with Paul Stanley when he said that Kiss was better than sex.



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NSBEUL's Job Fair

The National Society of Black Engineers, University of Lowell Chapter (NSBEUL), in cooperation with the University of Lowell's Office of Placement and Career Counseling cordially invites you to NSBEUL's Eighth Annual Job Fair.

The purpose of NSBEUL is to promote academic excellence and to provide all students with the opportunity to achieve their career goals. Participation in the Job Fair would expose you to in-

sights into your prospective chosen field of study, as well as acquaint you with each respective company. Such information could prove useful in the near future by providing permanent, co-op and summer employment. The Job Fair will take place Wednesday, February 10, 1988 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in Cumnock Hall on the University's North Campus.

Listed below is a tentative list of the companies attending the

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Monica A.. Brown
NSBEUL, President
Box 267N

To All Clubs:

There will be a very important meeting for all clubs concerning Spring Carnival on Monday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Lydon Library. Clubs activities for Spring Carnival will be discussed.

Engineering Opportunity Corner

National Engineers Week will be February 21-27. If any of the Engineering Departments or the student societies wish to have their activities for the week announced in this column, please get your submissions to John Nolin, Box 542, by Thursday, February 11. Currently at the University of Lowell, there are several students branches of the professional engineering societies, including; SME, ASQC, IEEE, SPE, SAMPE, ANS, ASME, ASCE, AICHE, NSBE, and SWE. As well as enhancing your resume', these groups sponsor tours, social events, and provide an opportunity to become more involved in your major. If you are interested in joining one of these groups, check your department bulletin

Karate Club

The Karate Club will be training Monday and Wednesday nights at Mahoney Gym from 6 to 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend our classes.

There is a special NECKC general workout scheduled at Boston University from 12 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 7th. The workout is for orange belts and up but all members are urged to attend.

During class, all members returning from the fall semester will be circuit training. The club needs ideas for stations in order to have a well rounded training.

board for office locations and the name of the respective faculty advisor.

Announcements of the ASHRAE student competition are available in the ASME office. The competition involves writing and presenting an acceptable design project. The deadline is April 15, 1988 and top prize is \$1500 with four runner-up prizes worth \$750 each. ASHRAE notices and information for student members can be obtained through the ASME Information Service. Currently the U Lowell ASHRAE student section is no longer an active student organization. Any ASHRAE members interested in reforming the group should contact Mr. John Morrill, ASHRAE Student Membership

If you have any ideas, see John Fairbanks or any club officer and give them your suggestions.

All dues and equipment orders must be in by Monday, February 8th. Any member of the club who is eligible for a club jacket and wishes to order one, contact Wendy. In order to be eligible you must be a member of the club for at least two semesters and have fought in a tournament.

As always, new members are welcome. For more information contact SIC #172 or leave a note at Fox 528.

Department, at 744-8608.

Product literature is available in the ASME office for student use. The information is filed alphabetically by company. This information can be useful for design projects or for researching the product line before your next interview. Please return the information at the end of the semester. ASME members should also know that product information cards were included in the January student issues of "Mechanical Engineering" magazine. These cards are excellent for getting free product information fast.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box numbers so that we can ask any necessary questions before announcing or posting the new information.

This column and service will need help to continue beyond this semester. If you are an interested student, contact John Nolin at box 542. The Information Service Coordinator's position is an office of the U Lowell ASME and is open in this election.

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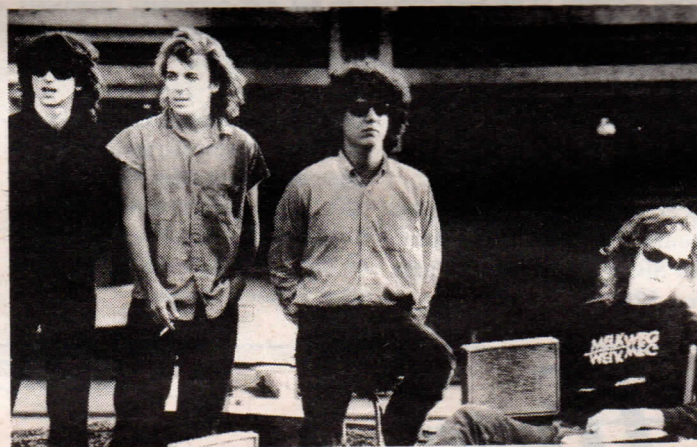
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Recently, many clubs have neglected to include the advertisement date and *Connector* tear sheet when submitting funding requests. From now on funding requests will be denied if these procedures are not followed.

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The Office of Residence Life is looking for exciting and energetic students who wish to become resident advisors and have a direct impact on the quality of student life at ULowell. All students who possess a 2.0 GPA, are in good disciplinary standing, and are willing to make a years commitment are eligible.

All interested students must attend one of the student staff information sessions listed below to acquire an application and learn more about the position and the selection process.

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Fox Hall, Rm. 301

Tues., February 2
8:30 pm

Lydon Library - MPR

Wed., February 3

7:00 pm

Concordia Main Lobby

Wed., February 3

8:30 pm

Fox Hall, Rm. 301

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For the Non-Average Palate

So there I was, laughing at myself between bites as I downed my sumptuous lunch at the Original Tommy's World-Famous Hamburgers. What I found funny was all the pains I'd taken to experience the odd, plebian enchantment of this place. I had braved the rain, driven the crowded, creeping southern California freeways at noontime for 45 minutes, passed by dozens of Burger Kings, McDonalds and Naugles while growing hungry, and spent precious resources in gas --all for what? For A GUNKY \$1.20 chili-cheeseburger? For another gape at this legendary little ten-foot-square-short-order-shack that draws a block-long line of red, yellow, black and white folk in everything from punk rags to pin-striped suits?

There's something more. Two somethings. One is the visceral salvo I receive through an assault on my senses at Tommy's, proclaiming "Life is zesty!" Places like this and people like these--especially Tommy, whoever he

is--remind me that we need not settle for the suburban vanilla ethos with its sameness and mass-produced mediocrity (how bland, average and sawdusty those franchise burgers can get!). The other something is what every anti-nuke bumper sticker implies, viz., "Life is precious." How dare we trivialize all this variegated human richness and uniqueness away with racist jokes and policies, precipitous arms-racing, and pulpy Rambo flicks?

Years ago it began to dawn on me just how rich I have it since I chose to become a Christian. There are many, from Tommy to

Julia Child to Francis Farley to Sister Teresa, who constantly show us how zesty and precious life can be, but none more than Jesus of Nazareth. He cuddles children on his lap, rails at greedy hawkers in the temple as he overturns their money tables, cooks fish on the beach (oops, women's work!), raises an obscure little girl to life from her deathbed, and comes waltzing across the top of the water to his friends in the boat shouting "Be of good cheer!" "I have come," he said, "that they may have life, and have it to the full...I am the good shepherd...and I lay down my life

for the sheep...I lay down my life, only to take it up again" (John 10).

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Dave Rowe
Campus Ambassadors

Campus POLICE BLOTTER

January 19 - 24

- Arrest: Stephen M. Ward, 18 yrs. of age of 26 Maverick Circle, Billerica, MA - for trespass after notice and disorderly conduct in Fox Hall. 1/23
- Arrest: Joseph G. Demarco, Jr., 19 yrs. of age of 96 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA - for disorderly conduct, public drinking and trespass after notice in Fox Hall. 1/23
- Arrest: Patrick Orneas, 25 yrs. of age of 34 Highland Ave. Somerville, MA - for burglary into a residents room at Fox Hall. 1/24
- Stolen motor vehicle: Riverside Parking Lot - 1982 Toyota Supra Color black. 1/21
- Locked file cabinet forced open in Fox Hall, nothing reported stolen. 1/21
- Tote bag and contents stolen from office in Falmouth Hall. 1/20
- Motor vehicle break-in: Riverside Parking Lot - Radar detector and a car vacuum cleaner stolen. 1/19

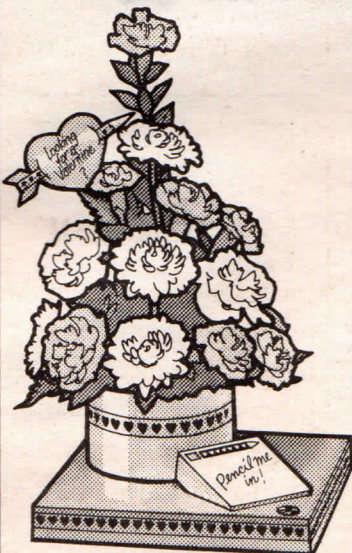
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to 9:00 p.m.

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Baby Auditions

The New Acting Company Inc. is holding open auditions for their spring production of the new musical play "Baby." Auditions will be held on Thursday and Friday evening, February 4 and 5, 1988, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 272 Main St., Haverhill, MA. Those planning to audition should prepare either a ballad or an up-tempo number.

Test Anxiety Workshops

The Counseling center will be offering two 2-session workshops on controlling test anxiety, including aspects of relaxation and cognitive restructuring. On South Campus (Freshman Center), the sessions will be held on Tuesday February 23rd and Tuesday March 1st, 9-10 a.m. On North Campus (Freshman Center), the sessions will be held on Tuesday March 22nd and Tuesday March 29th, 9:30-10:15 a.m. For more information, contact the Counseling center at extension 2390.

Hindi Movie

Indian Students' Association will be showing an Indian film Friday, February 5th at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 222 O'Leary Library (South Campus). There is no entrance fee and all are welcome. Please be on time. For more information call ISA office at 458-1258 or Kulin Parikh at 441-1123.

Chinese Circle

The 1988-89 officers election of the Chinese Students Circle will be held on February 29, 1988, 5:00-6:00 p.m., in Fox 607. The election will be based on the "cast a ballot" method. Submission of ballots starts February 15, 1988. The deadline for ballots submitted in person is February 29th at 5:00, mailed ballots must be out by February 26th.

All ballots have to be accompanied by the voter's signature and submitted to the president in person. If the ballot is mailed it must be accompanied by the voter's phone number and address; mail to Chinese Students Circle, University of Lowell, S.I.C. box 118, Lowell MA 01854.

Campus Voice

To those interested: We now have Campus Voice posters free of charge!! North Student Information Center. Posters are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Pre-Law Society

The first meeting of this semester will take place on Tuesday, February 9, 1988, at 4:00 p.m. in Olsen 310.

The Society would like to welcome all Legal Eagles back on campus and is looking forward to helping you in your quest for knowledge and support in achieving your academic goal, graduating from University of Lowell and getting into Law School....

The Society would like to stress that this helpful and informative meeting is open to the public. If you cannot make it to this meeting and/or have any questions, please contact me, Dan Ziegler, through the Society box 190N.

Housing for Summer Conferences & Programs

Any Faculty, Staff or University related groups wishing to use the Residence Halls for programs or housing during the summer of 1988 must contact John Hertado at the office of Continuing Education X-2221 prior to April 1, 1988. Late requests will not be accommodated. Study skills workshop

Study Workshop

Professor Joseph Waterman will conduct a Study Skills Workshop this semester on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for ten weeks beginning on February 4th, 1988. Workshop is conducted in Weed Lecture Hall I. South Campus workshop dates: February 4, 11, 18 & 25; March 3, 10, 17 & 24; April 7 & 14.

For participation in the workshop, sign up with the Counseling and Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Center, third floor or contact Professor Waterman in Room L-109 in the Basement of the Lydon Library on North Campus.

This workshop is geared to developing better study habits in a variety of areas: improve ability to listen, note taking, text book reading, efficient use of time, report writing, learning skills and exam taking.

This workshop is highly recommended for Freshmen, Sophomores and returning students.

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Animal Rights Group now forming on campus. If you are interested in helping to organize/join please contact Steven at ULowell mailbox #75 North Campus. Include a list of possible meeting times during the week and how to reach you or call 453-4240.

Black History Month

As a part of the Black History Month celebrations, University of Lowell will be featuring a lecture series on Thursday February 4th at 12:00 noon in Paley Room, Southwick Hall, North Campus. Ms. Jean McGuire, a former member of the Boston School Committee will be the chief guest for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Minority Student Affairs Office at 452-5000 ext. 2667.

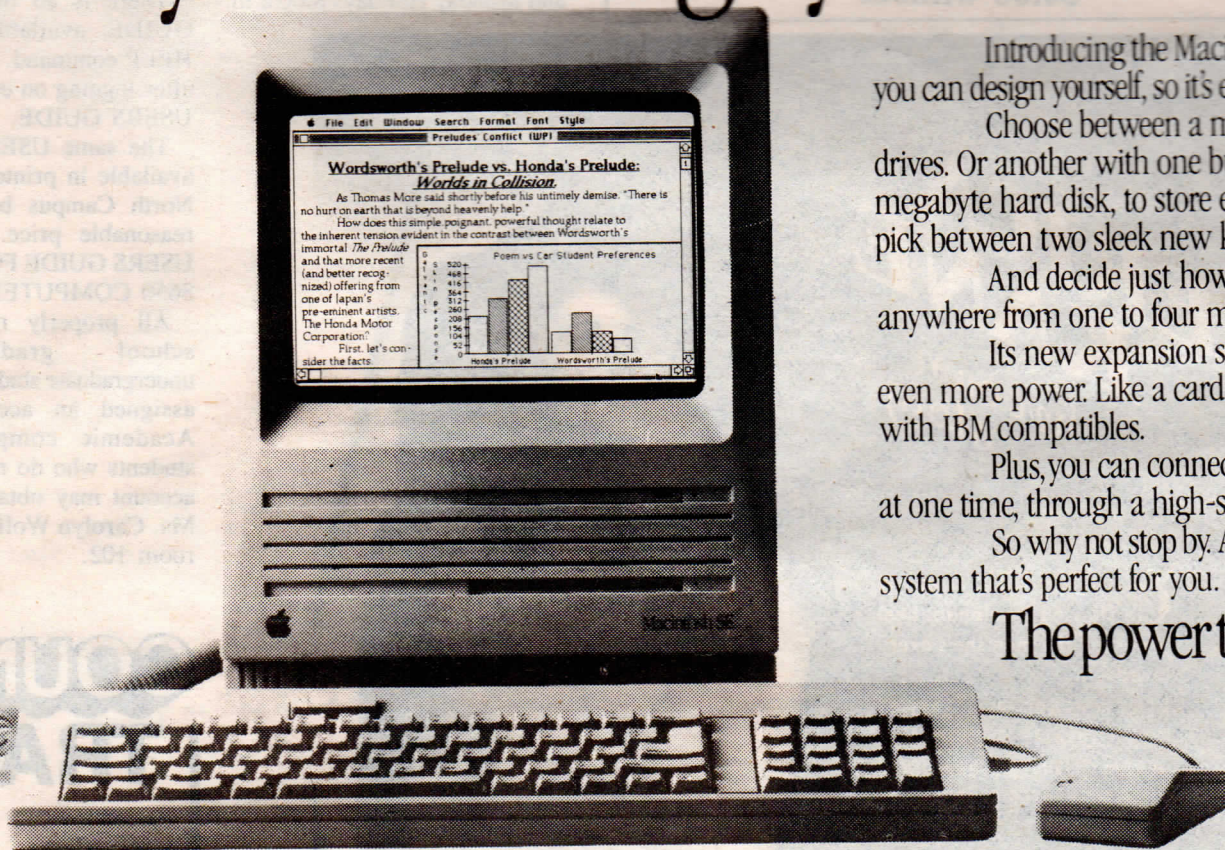
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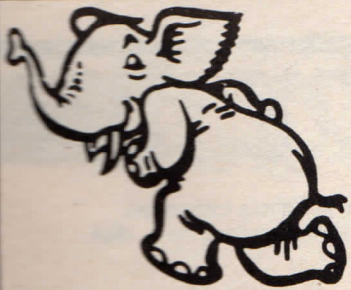
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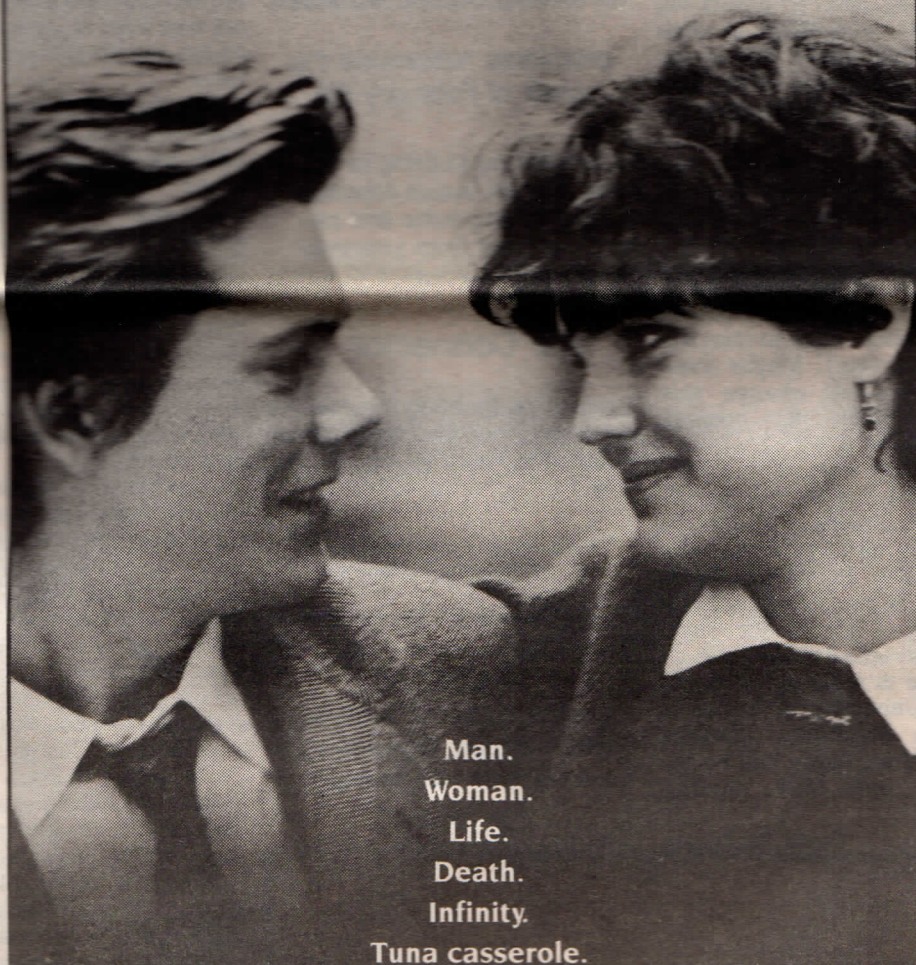
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Undergraduate housing is available for **men only** in both the on-campus residence halls and in the newly constructed Crescent Building in downtown Lowell. Undergraduate **women** may place their name on a waiting list and space will be offered as it becomes available. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2208 for more information. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson.

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shelters for the homeless, food pantries, soup kitchens, and a host of services for newly arrived Asian and Hispanic peoples. These parishes also strive to create caring communities in which people can put faith into action.

The LVP of Boston is one of many opportunities that exist for people interested in a volunteer experience after graduation. Some of these programs offer placements in impoverished areas of the United States, in some of our major US cities and in Central America and the Pacific basin.

If you have ever considered volunteering for a year or more after graduation or simply want to learn more about this concept of volunteering, we invite you to attend AN EVENING ABOUT VOLUNTEERING that will take place on Tuesday evening, February 9th at the Catholic Center from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Several people who have volunteered both in this country and abroad will be on hand to discuss their experiences and to provide information about a wide range of opportunities that are available. Copies of "Connections: A Directory of Volunteer Service Opportunities" will be available at no cost and refreshments will be served.

Someone once said that everyone is either part of the problem or part of the solution. Please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on next Tuesday night and explore what being part of the solution might mean for your life. The Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Streets, approximately 3 blocks down from Smith Hall going toward South Campus along the river. For more information, please give a call at 454-0151.

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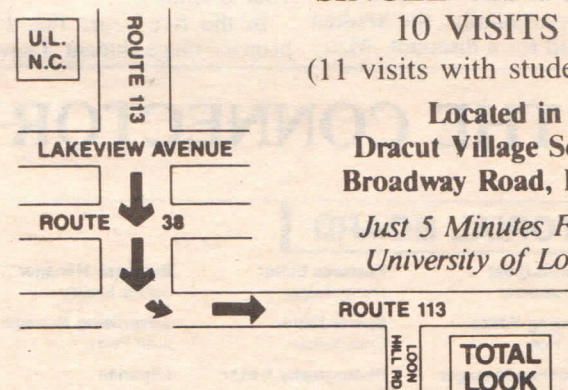
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Opinion

This School is Good But...

As I start my last semester here at ULowell, I have found that there are a lot of things at this school that I am thankful for: The College of Management Science, through accreditation, has greatly improved the quality of its classes and therefore, the quality of my education. The University is finally scheduled for long over due expansion - most of which I won't see, but it does make me happy that in the future, the students of ULowell will have a much better setting to learn in. There are many other improvements that the University has made in the past few years, many that only affect a small number of students, but all of which improve the lives of students at this University.

However, as with most institutions this large, there are some things that, to me, don't seem to make sense:

When a dormitory student changes his meal plan, he or she must go over to the Fox Hall food service office to get a new meal card. To me, this doesn't make much sense: I sent my bill in at the beginning of January and on it I marked that I wanted 15 meals a week (no weekends - I had the weekend meal plan last semester). According to a sign in the Smith Hall Cafeteria, I was told that I must go over to Fox Hall to get a new meal card. This makes no sense to me. On the back of my meal card is a magnetic strip. I'm sure that the strip doesn't say how many meals a week that I eat, but that it is an ID number. When my card is punched (i.e. I eat) the computer compares the number on my meal card to my file in the computer. The computer then lets me eat or rejects me, depending upon how many meals I have eaten and when I have eaten.

When I got my new meal card, I found out that the Food Service doesn't find out how many meals I paid for until after school starts!! I also found out that if the Food Service could get the information from my bill (i.e. how many meals a week I paid for), that they could simply change the number of meals allowed per week in my file. This means that I wouldn't have to go to Fox Hall to get a new meal card each time I change meal plans. It also translates into saving money. Maybe something can be done over this coming summer to make this system better for all people involved...

Dormitory students will sympathize with this: Why aren't meal cards and University ID cards the same? It is a pain to have to carry around two cards that say pretty much the same thing. The only real difference between the two is that one has a magnetic strip on the back of it (the meal card). I suppose that someone will say that it isn't possible to have one card do two things. To those people I say "Blah!" Southeastern Massachusetts University has been using one card for these two purposes for at least four years.

And occasionally, the student ID is good for a discount. Many

times I have used my meal card for this purpose and not once has it been questioned. Maybe something can be done this summer to make the system better for all involved....

Why does this University mail out our class schedules? I didn't get my schedule until the first Friday of classes at home. And home is near Springfield, MA. That doesn't make any sense to me. When I came up here, I was assigned a mailbox and was told that I should check it every day because that is how the administration communicates with students. Most of the communications with the administration addressed to me turn up at my folks house, not in my mailbox.

Not only is this inconvenient for my folks and myself, it has got to be expensive for the University. I know, 22¢ to mail something doesn't sound like much, but when you multiply it by over 8,000 students at least five times a year, it adds up real quick. I can possibly see sending our original schedule to our billing address, but if school has already started, why spend the extra money? And don't forget, we get our official schedule after the 10 day add/drop period at, where else, our billing address. This does me no good when I want to verify that all of my add/drops were entered. Maybe something can be done about this system over the coming summer....

For years now, All of the dorms except Fox Hall have been promised telephones. Unfortunately, nothing has materialized. The biggest complaint I hear is when somebody is expecting a call. There are 38 (I think) guys on my floor in Smith - sometimes it is impossible to get a phone at a reasonable time of the night (before midnight). I'm sure glad that I don't live in a girls dorm and need to get on the phone.

The rumors (no, I haven't tried to find out the real reason yet) are flying around on why we don't have phones in the dorm. One of the most prevalent is that the administration wants it done in a certain way and that the lines already in place in the school can't handle the extra load. Whatever the reason is, I think that something should be done about this soon. It is embarrassing to have to say, "Yeah, it's a dorm phone - let it ring forever and keep trying if it's busy", especially if you are job hunting and expecting phone calls. Maybe something can be done about this situation over the coming summer....

How come Professors who don't agree with the book don't write their own? There are quite a few professors at this University who have. Why don't more? I am getting tired of hearing from Professors who whine about how "I don't agree with the book, so I'm going to do this differently". If you don't like something - make an effort to change it, and quit your bitchin'....

In the five years that I have been a college student, I have had

What's In, What's Not

The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out In '87

- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Hazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Raggedy clothes
- Sports megascholarships
- Ft. Lauderdale at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What To Look For In '88

- Fewer greeks on campus
- Less rah-rah college boosterism
- Well publicized programs to recruit black students
- Booze as the drug of choice
- Fewer students in nursing programs
- Lower MBA and business school enrollments
- More married students.
- thanks to worries about AIDS

What Came In In '87

- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Club)
- Walking
- Dry rushes
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat loaf (the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
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Letter of discontent

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Two items have been "taken" from me. One, an umbrella was taken last semester when I was in Weed Hall and the other, a calculator, was taken this semester when I was in O'Leary Library.

I believe that most students at the college have the same idea, that if they should have to leave their belongings for a few moments to get or do something, they should not be in fear that something will be missing when they return.

So, what is the solution? Have the university hire security people to patrol the buildings? Pack up all your belongings for a two or three minute errand? Only go to the library or your classes in pairs so if you should have to leave, someone is around to watch your belongings? Situations are bad enough that we are advised to walk in pairs at night or in secluded areas to avoid violent crimes, but now we must also have a "buddy system" to ward off the petty thief?

No matter how you look at the situation, it is a violation of personal rights, freedom and property. This only makes me and any other student who has met up with the "thief among us" a little sad and frustrated that they do not have the freedom to go as they please on campus.

To the person(s) responsible for my losses, I hope that you too will someday meet up with a thief. For only then, if someone should take a valued possession of yours, will you know what it is your victims feel when you take from them.

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Why black history month

In February, 1926 Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, the director of Association for the Study of Negro Life and History launched celebration of Negro History Week. This was to be a short period devoted to the public exercise of emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by the African-American, mainly facts brought to light by the researches and publications of the Association during its first eleven years. This step was regarded as timely, and the enlightened public responded warmly to the proclamation of this observance. The effort was widely supported by schools, churches and clubs among African-Americans and the movement gradually found support among institutions and other races in America and abroad.

Today the celebration enjoys widespread participation. From 1926 through 1975, the observance occurred each year about the second Sunday in February, the objective being to select a week which would include both February 12 and 14. Negro History Week was meant to embrace the birth dates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass...in the latter case, the date that Douglass calculated must have been his natal day.

Sometimes the celebration could include only one date. At such times, the selected date included the African-American Frederick Douglass.

In 1976, the Association expanded the week's celebration to include the entire month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations for America's Bicentennial celebration. The idea of the entire month caught on and the Association was besieged with requests from all over the country to continue observing for one month so as to provide more time to the nation and local communities for African-American History program.

The observance of Black History Month will continue to be necessary as an attempt to correct the deliberate omission in American history of the outstanding contributions made by African-Americans to this country and to the world. The observance of Black History Month will remain necessary until people of ALL races, creeds and colors will be "given the liberty that we defend, for with justice not for all men, history will repeat again. It's time we learned this world was made for ALL men, for ALL women, for ALL races!"

Monica Ann Brown

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Nursing and Physical Therapy Majors

The National Society of Black Engineers, University of Lowell Chapter (NSBEUL), in cooperation with the University of Lowell Office of Placement and Career Counseling cordially invite you to the Eighth Annual Job Fair.

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February 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Basketball vs. Sacred Heart Women - 5:30 Men - 7:30 Costello	2 Free Film: "Roxanne" Movie Div. 7:30 pm Cumnock Aud.	3 Free Film: "Roxanne" Movie Div. 7:30 pm Cumnock Hall	4 Swimming vs. Holy Cross 7:00 Cafe Cumnock "Prosperity of Jazz" Cumnock Aud. 12N Free Kenmore Square Trip, RHA, 7pm Fox Hall \$1.00	5 City of Lowell Winter Festival, Feb. 5, 6 & 7 Concert: The Lyres, AC and WJUL, 8pm Fox Rathskellar	6 JV Hockey South Shore 7:00 Tully Forum Film: Rocky Horror Picture Show Crew Team 9:30 & 12 Mid. Cumnock Aud.
7	8 Spring Carnival Meeting, A.C., 3:30 Lydon MPR	9 Free Film "No Way Out" Movie Division 7:30 - Cumnock	10 Free Film "No Way Out" Movie Division 7:30 - Cumnock Job Fair, Soc. of Black Engineers, 10am-3pm Cumnock Aud.	11 Cafe Cumnock "Jazz Concert" 12N Cumnock Hall Free	12 Hockey vs. Maine 7:00 Tully Forum Concert: "Face to Face", A.C. 8pm Cumnock Aud.	13 Hockey vs. Maine 7:00 Tully Forum
14 Chinese New Year's Party, Chinese Student Assoc., 5:30pm Fox Rathskellar	15 HOLIDAY	16 Wrestling vs Western New England Costello Gym 6:30 Hockey 5:30 vs BU Tully Forum/Free Film "The Mosquito Coast" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 pm	17 Free Film "The Mosquito Coast" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 pm	18 Swimming vs. Springfield 7:00 Costello Gym Cafe Cumnock 12N Cumnock Hall Free	19	20
21 Hockey vs. Merrimack 7:00 Tully Forum	22 Leadership Training Series Motivation & Campus Resources 3:30-5:30 Fox 501	23 JV Hockey Harvard JV's 5:00 Tully Forum	24 Basketball vs. New Hampshire College Women 5:30 Men 7:30 Costello Gym Coffeehouse II, Fox Council 7:30 Fox 301	25 Free Film: "River's Edge" Movie Division Cumnock Hall 7:30 p.m. Cafe Cumnock Jazz Concert 12 N Cumnock Hall Free	26 Basketball vs. Keene State Women 5:30 Men 7:30 Costello Gym	27 Hockey vs. Northeastern 7:00/JV Hockey vs. New Hampton 2:00 pm Tully Forum
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Common Characteristics Adult Survivors of Abuse

*Abuse - emotional, physical, sexual, or by neglect is any behavior designed to control and subjugate another through fear, humiliation, and verbal or physical assaults.

- feel uncertain about normal relationships, families, or work behaviors.
- consistently deal with after-effects of past abuse: harsh self-judgment, difficulty completing tasks, difficulty trusting and being intimate, and confusion with limit setting.
- often feel isolated and afraid of people and authority figures (parents, employers....)
- in the face of success and actual competence feel like imposters.
- in relationships: feeling hollow inside in the presence of love and support; hungering for approval, losing their identity in the process; feelings of fear of abandonment; having problems with intimacy; getting close to someone, i.e. trusting; feeling like a victim in personal and career relationships - inability to stand up for self and tending to give in to others.
- find it difficult to have fun - to stop being so responsible, so loyal.
- may suppress feelings about traumatic childhood - finding it hard to feel or express feelings, including happiness.
- act like adults since early years, yet inside often feel like children.

A group will be forming to share feelings and stories from the past as well as focus on overcoming the after-effects (the current behaviors and beliefs that hold us back) to achieve the goal of empowered living.

The group meets on Mondays, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Brown bag lunches are welcome. If you are interested but have problems with the scheduled time, please call us.

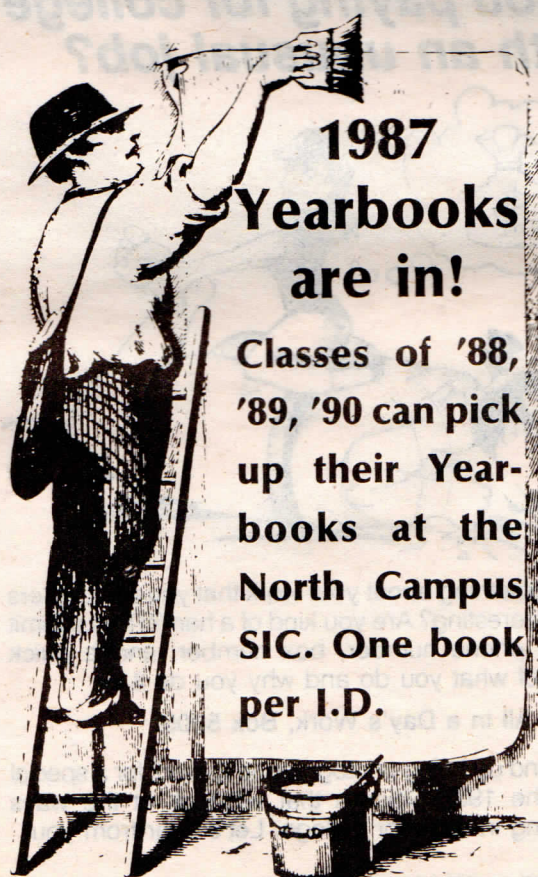
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The response by U-Lowell students to volunteer at the shelter over the past two years, has been awesome and inspiring. We are excited about this response because we believe it is a worthwhile program, as well as being a wonderful opportunity to 'reach-out' to our brothers and sisters in need.

On Monday, February 8 starting at 7:30 p.m., Sr. Jeanne Poor, the Director of the House of Hope will meet with all perspective volunteers at the Catholic Center. For those of you who have not been to the Catholic Center, you will find us at the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St., three blocks down on your right from University Ave. (If there is no thaw, look for

the snow-angel on the front lawn) St. Jeanne will explain the program, and will discuss different tasks that students will be assigned. Volunteers will have an opportunity to ask questions, and sign up sheets will be available.

This service will benefit the community at the House of Hope in a very special way, and it will be a wonderful opportunity for students to participate in and to reflect on the Gospel message of Jesus. "Come. You have God's Blessing!..For I was hungry and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me..I assured you, as often as you did it for one of these, you did it for me." (Matt.25: 34,35,40)

If you are interested in attending the meeting, and might be able to volunteer a few hours a week, contact Fr. Paul or Pat at 454-0151, or drop by Fox 608A Monday through Thursday afternoons.

A special thank you to all who gave "Gifts for the House of Hope-Christmas 1987". This project was overwhelmingly successful, and your gifts were greatly appreciated by all the guests at the shelter. God Bless each and everyone of you.

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Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 8 — Feb. 12th Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Lord Corp	CN-ME-PL MS-CH (summer)	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 16	Feb. 8	9:30 AM
Ford Motor Company (2)	BS/MS-PL, EE 3.0 GPA Preferred	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 17	Feb. 9	9:30 AM
Data General (7)	MS-CP, BS/MS-EE ME, BS-CS, AC, IT	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 17	Feb. 10	9:30 AM
Adams Russell	BS - ME	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 18	Feb. 11	9:30 AM
K Mart Apparel	All Mgmt. & Liberal Arts (Mgmt.Trng.Prgm.)	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 18	Feb. 11	10:30 AM
Staples Inc.	All Mgmt. & Liberal Arts Majors	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 19	Feb. 12	9:30 AM
N.H. Legislative Budget Ass't.	BS- AC BS/MBA-Mgmt.	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Feb. 19	Feb. 12	10:30 AM

Please check the bulletin board in the Placement Office to see if you have been selected for an interview from the pre-screening list.

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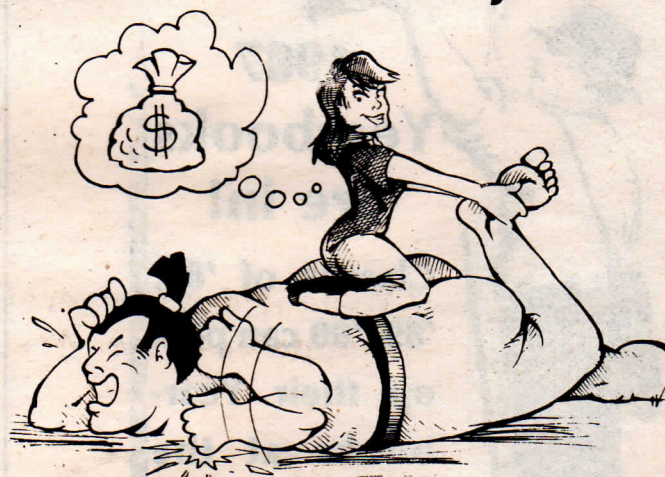
COMPANY	DATE	TIME
Sanders Assoc.	Feb. 8	6:30 PM
N.E. Electric	Feb. 10	6:30 PM
Combustion Engineering	Feb. 17	6:30 PM
Computer Information Systems	Feb. 22	6:30 PM
Paul Revere Insurance Co.	Feb. 23	6:30 PM
Calcomp	Feb. 24	6:30 PM
Varian Assoc.	Feb. 24	7:00 PM
Osco Drug Inc.	Feb. 25	7:00 PM

All of the above sessions will be held in the Placement Office either in the reception area or classroom.

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
John Hancock	BS-Mgmt. Gen. Mktg.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 22	Feb. 10
Polycast	BS-CN, ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 10
Wang Labs	Human Resources Management	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 10
Computer Information systems	BS-CS, MIS	Perm. Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 10
AMP Inc.	BS-PL	Citizenship	Feb. 24	Feb. 10
Calcomp	BS-EE, ME, IT Operation Development Prgm.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 25	Feb. 10
At & T	MS-CP, BS/MS-EE, ME, BS-CS BS/MS/PhD-PH	Perm. Visa	Feb. 24, 25	Feb. 10
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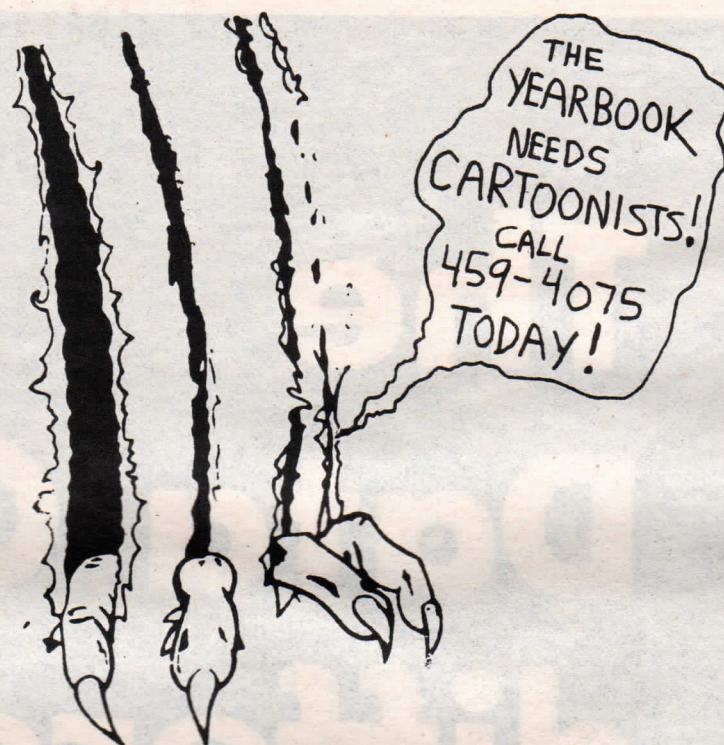
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ORION ENSEMBLE	Sunday, March 13 @ 3pm
BENNY KIM (violin)	Thursday, March 24 @ 8pm
FLAVIO VARANI (piano)	Sunday, March 27 @ 3pm
FINNISH NATIONAL BALLET	Tuesday, March 29 @ 8pm
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"CIRCUS FANTASTIQUE"	Sunday, May 1 @ 1 & 3pm
CANTATA SINGERS (St. Anne's Church)	Sunday, May 15 @ 3pm

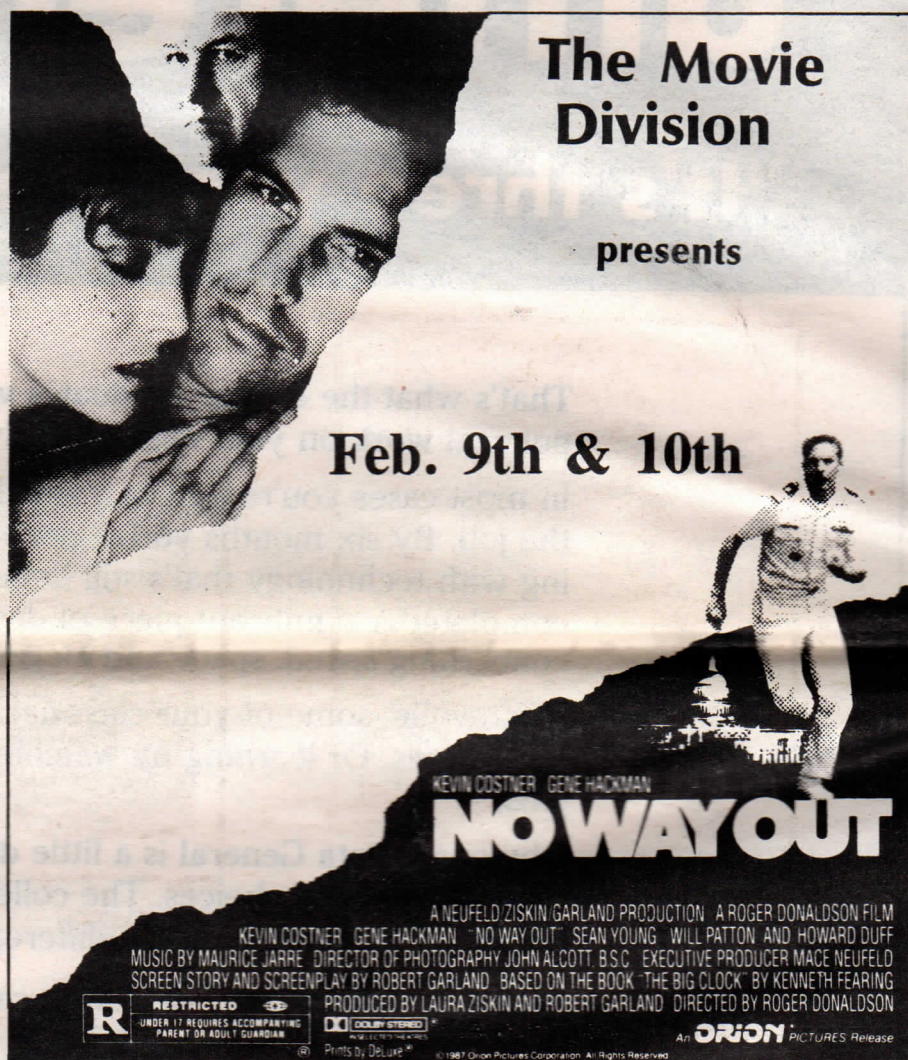
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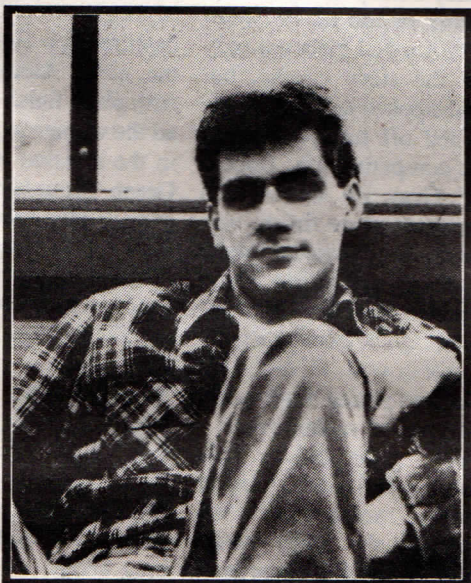
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Survey and photos by Chuck Mahaleris

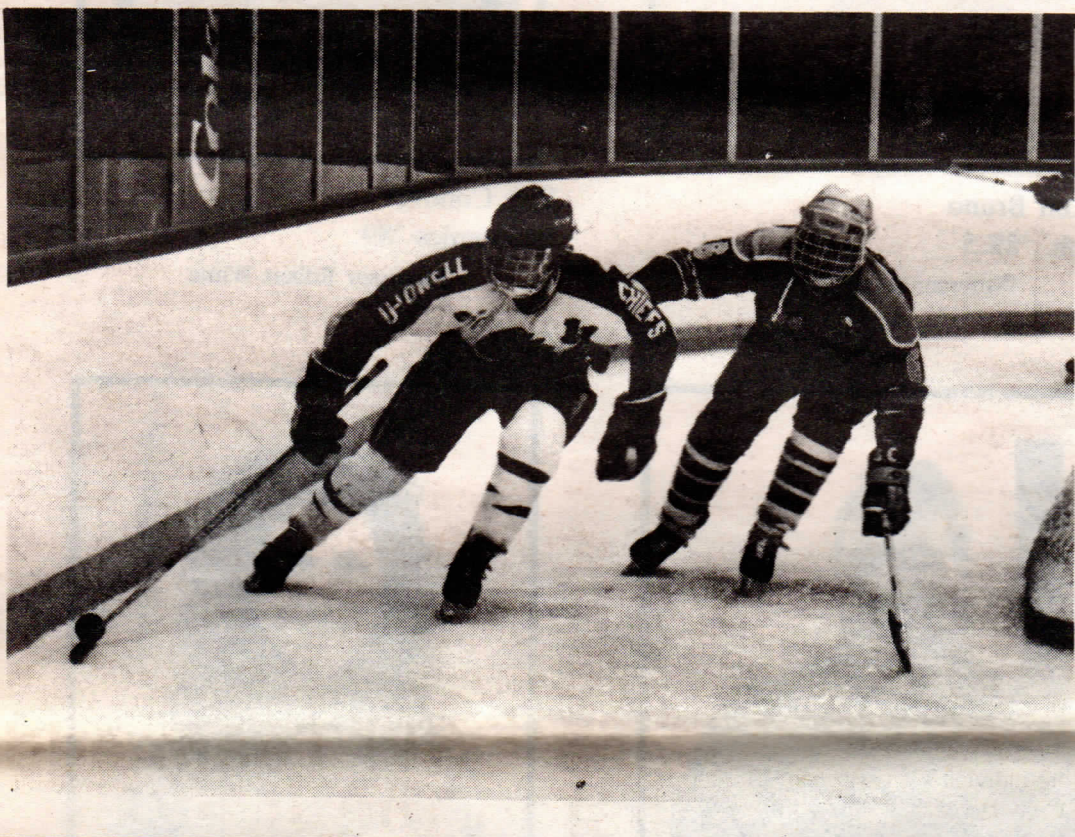
Sports

HOCKEY HAPPENINGS

1987-88 Hockey East Standings (As of Wednesday, Feb. 3)

Team (Overall)	GP	W	L	T	PTS	H*
1. Maine (23-4-2)	18	14	2	2	30	8
2. Northeastern (13-9-4)	21	10	7	4	24	5
3. Boston Univ. (10-12-3)	21	8	10	3	19	5
4. Providence (10-11-4)	19	7	8	4	18	7
5. LOWELL (14-12-0)	20	9	11	0	18	6
6. Boston Coll. (8-14-2)	19	6	11	2	14	6
7. New Hampshire (6-16-1)	20	5	14	1	11	6

* Hockey East Games Remaining



Hockey captain, Jon Morris (11), chases the puck behind the net with a B.C. player hot on his tail.
Photo by Bill Freeman

Skating Chiefs win, then lose Beat BC, then lose to Providence

By Chas Kelley

An important 5-3 win over BC was offset this past Tuesday due to a 5-2 loss to Providence. Junior goalie Ken Stein, in only his sixth start of the season, played brilliantly in net as the Chiefs made a bid to overtake the Terriers for third place in Hockey East.

BC drew first blood, as both co-captains Dan Shea and John Devereaux scored. Shea's goal came 4:48 into the opener, while Devereaux's came 17:50 in. Only thirty seconds after BC's second goal, Craig Charron (who has been on fire lately) brought the Chiefs to within one, assisted by captains Carl Valimont and Jon Morris.

The second period would prove to be the clincher. Freshman center Pascal Labrecque caught fire early in the second period and scored two goals only 1:22 apart. On Labrecque's goals, Scott MacPherson had two assists, and Valimont and Murphy (both Garys) notched up one each. Tony LoPilato would further harm the Eagles by adding a power play goal (ULowell's second of the night; Charron's was the first) at 10:26 into the period. BC would score its last goal of the night at 17:22 to make the score 4-3 in the Chiefs' favor.

The only goal in the third period was another Chief power play goal by freshman forward Steve Ablitt (assisted by C. Valimont and Labrecque) at 13:58 to put the icing on the cake. Final score: ULowell-5, BC-3.

The Chiefs' luck would not be as good against Providence, however. ULowell had yet to beat the Friars this season, and they will have to wait until next season to get their chance for revenge.

The only noticeable event in the first period was a skirmish between Chief Steve Ablitt and Friar Paul Saundercook at 6:55. The second period would prove far more exciting than its predecessor, as both teams unleashed the offense upon each other. ULowell jumped out in front 2-0 as Charron scored his second goal in two games, and senior defenseman Tim Foley followed Charron's lead and scored 3:14 later. Providence came roaring back with two goals of their own. At 18:17 forward Rick Bennett beat Dave Delfino to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Chiefs. Then, only 24 seconds later, PC's Patrick Madigan tied the game at two.

The Friars owned the third period, scoring three back-breaking goals to bring on the Chiefs' demise. Only one minute into the period, forward Todd Whittemore put Providence ahead for good. Two more pie-in-the-face goals, none of which were scored by Gord Cruickshank, made the the result of this disappointing loss: Friars-5, Chiefs-2.

Because neither Cruickshank nor Morris had goals in the contest, the race for Hockey East's all-time goal scorer stands with the two in a deadlock tie.

Terrier comeback halts Chiefs

By Ed Maguire

The Skating Chiefs fell Tuesday night (1/26) to the Boston University Terriers at the Tully Forum in an NESN televised game. The Chiefs got on the board late in the first period, when Scott McPherson, in a scramble, fed Gary Valimont for their first goal. A string of BU penalties enabled the Chiefs to control the puck the entire period.

A good locker room psyche session must have fueled the Chiefs, for they came skating into the second period with fire in their eyes. Gary Valimont snagged the puck at 3:20, pivoted and snuck it into the Terrier net from about forty feet, for his second goal of the evening. Scott Drevitch put Lowell up 3-0 at 11:13, with assists by Jon Morris and Steve Ablitt. It was all downhill from there. BU mounted a counterattack that left it 3-2 at the end of the second period.

At 0:42 of the third period, in

what must have been divine intervention, Terrier defenseman Chris Lappin's a laugher, which wasn't so funny when it hit a skate and went in, tying the game at 3-3. At 6:44 the Terriers scored again. The ULowell crowd had taken all it possibly could. "He kicked it in! What are you blind...?!" The entire crowd entered into a unified chant which, I'm sorry to say, I cannot print. BU scored yet again at 8:19 to put them up 5-3. Craig Charron finally put the Chiefs on the board again, assisted by Bill Dohaney, as the Chiefs seemed to regain their composure. A concerted final effort by the Chiefs fell to some fine Terrier goaltending, and in the final minutes, BU increased its lead, making the final score 6-4.

The lead drops the Chiefs record to 13-11-0 overall and 8-10 in Hockey East. BU, on the other hand, overtook the Chiefs and captured third place in the division.

Women's Ski Team 'Smokes 'em'

ULowell's Women's Ski Team established themselves as a dominant force in the NCSA Thompson Division Conference. Following six races over the last three weekends, the five-member team stands tied for third place out of nine collegiate teams. In Saturday's slalom race at Ascutney Mountain, the women snagged a super second place finish, only seconds behind the current leader, Babson College. This brought the girls' overall standing in the league up to a solid third place. Although the girls were racing understaffed, with valuable racer Lori McGovern home sick, the remaining girls managed to pull together as a team and placed higher than any women's team in ULowell history.

Ascutney's steep and deep race course took its toll on the other teams; the Lowell girls not only survived the steep course, but rolled and smoked it! Three of the girls pulled off top 10 finishes (out of a competing 65). Debbie 'Duckie' Gray led the women with a seventh place finish, earning herself two individual league points and a varsity Ski Team jacket. Paula 'Flounder' Moriarty finished eighth, earning a point and a jacket as well. Finally, Lisa 'Legs' Iuliano placed ninth in this her first year of racing ever.

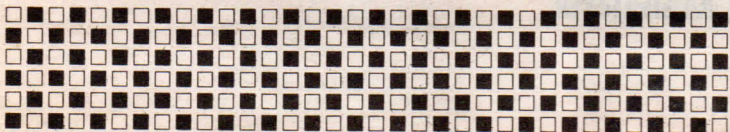
Sunday's giant slalom race gave the Lowell girls tougher competition. racers were more prepared for the steep which eliminated the weak in Saturday's slalom. Moriarty led the girls to a fifth place finish with another

top 10 individual score. Heather 'Lumpy' McGillen and Iuliano captured top fifteen finishes for the girls. Although the team's fifth place finish on Sunday forced the women to share third place in the division with 'Gruesome' Green Mountain College, they plan to give GMC the boot this weekend at Killington.

Maintaining third place would enable the women to compete in the Eastern Regional Championship, another first in ULowell Women's Ski Team history. Needless to say, Assistant Coach Paul Neilsonm is sportin' a tremendous one over these results, and Head Coach Don Ameen finally has something to brag about!

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THE RIM REPORT

Male Chiefs break the Sacred Heart Basketball team avenges playoff loss

By Adam Hughes

After a disappointing road loss to New Hampshire College (75-69), then coasting to victory over Franklin Pierce (70-59), the Chiefs got a chance to avenge themselves against the team that sent them home from the playoffs last year. And that's just what they did, beating Sacred Heart 80-78 Monday night at Costello Gym in a game that turned out to be a real 'heart-stopper'.

The Chiefs took control early in the game and maintained the lead up until 7:15 to go in the first half, when Sacred Heart tied it up at 29. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle and the Chiefs went to the locker room with a 2-point lead, 44-42.

In the second half Sacred Heart showed its character as the defen-

ding conference champs by taking the lead and maintaining it for a good portion of the half. But then, with 10:35 to go and the Pioneers leading by 6, Coach Doucette got angry over the lack of calls from obvious fouls, told the refs about it in no uncertain terms, and was promptly assessed with a technical. This got the team fired up and they proceeded to score 13 unanswered points, including a 3-pointer by center Leo Parent and a reverse dunk by forward Gavin Cummings. This gave the Chiefs a 68-62 lead.

But the Pioneers wouldn't give up and even managed to regain the lead until two clutch free throws by Chief guard Brian Parath tied the game at 78 with 20 seconds to go. Then, while Sacred Heart was bringing the

ball down court, Leo Parent forced a charging call, and with 12 seconds left the Chiefs had the ball. With 7 seconds left the Chiefs called a timeout to set up at half court. Bobby Licare took the inbounds pass, drove right down the lane, and tossed up a spinning lay-up to give the Chiefs the victory and revenge.

Leo Parent was the game's high scorer with 27 pts., 10 rbs., and 2 blocked shots. Other major contributors were: Gavin Cummings, who finished with 18 pts. and 4 rbs.; Bobby Licare, although hampered by a nose brace, still finished with 16 points and 5 steals; and Brian Parath contributed 10 points.

The Chiefs are now 15-5 overall, and 3-2 in conference play.

Lady Chiefs go 2-1 thru the week

By E.Z. Smooth

On Wednesday night, 27 Jan., Head Coach Kathy O'Neil and her Chiefs traveled to Manchester, NH. to play NH College. The game was close at the half, with NHC leading 39-31 despite the Lady Chiefs shooting 52 percent from the floor for the first half. However, ULowell fell off the mark in the second half, something to which the Lady Chiefs have become accustomed! ULowell's second half shooting lapse, 25 percent from the field, contributed to a 75-48 loss. High scorers were: Mary Kate O'Leary with 10 pts. and 5 rbs., and Jennifer Demby who scooped 10 pts., 6 rbs., and 4 blocks.

Saturday, 30 Jan., the Lady Chiefs were back in NH to battle the Ravens of Franklin Pierce College. The Lady Chiefs led at halftime by a score of 24-20 in a tight contest, but strong defense and steady shooting from the field in the second half helped shoot down the Ravens, 47-42. The sharpshooter for ULowell was Jenny "the Kid" Demby! Number 33 was game high scorer with 16 pts., 6 boards, 2 blocks, and 2 steals. But Demby wasn't the only hot gun in town, Marty Falcone did her imitation of "Jesse James" by gunning down

12 pts., while the parts of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" were played by Mary Kate O'Leary and Missy Montini (9 pts. apiece).

On Feb. 1, the ULowell Lady Chiefs played host to the Lady Pioneers of Sacred Heart at Costello Gym. It was obvious from the start that the Lady Chiefs were happy to be back home. ULowell put Sacred Heart away in the first half, 44-26. Shooting 44 percent in the second half and a very strong showing on defense, the Lady Chiefs routed the Lady Pioneers 76-52! Rosalyn Worsley was high scorer with 16 pts., Mary Kate O'Leary netted 12 pts., Falcone tossed in 9 pts., and Casey, Powers, and Montini had 8 points each in an impressive win.

STAR-OF-THE-WEEK: The honors have to go to No. 33, JENNIFER DEMBY!! Jennifer racked up 32 pts., 20 rbs., 10 blocks, 2 steals in her last three games. Ms. Demby is definitely an offensive threat and a defensive force that other teams are going to have deal with! The Lady Chiefs are now 8-10, but are a much better team than their record might indicate.



Swim Team loses in a valiant effort

By Carl Canderozzi

Last Friday the Chiefs had their fifth swim meet. They lost 102-71 against Babson at Costello Gym. The team has had a rough season, suffering their fourth loss but a major factor contributing to this record is the lack of a diver. Each swimmer has improved tremendously and with the exception of graduating captain Steve Belletete, all swimmers are expected to return in the fall. Coach Kenney sees 3 prospective divers for recruitment and several swimmers for the 1988-89 season. This could mean a winning season for the Chiefs starting in September. Some results from the Chiefs last meet are as follows:

Lowell 1000 yards freestyle

Place	Time
1 T. Tiano	10:31.00
3 S. Belletete	11:22.19
5 M. Garneau	11:55.19

An outstanding first place was achieved by Tiano who beat Babson swimmer Richardson by 50 seconds or about 85 yards, an extremely strong finish.

200 yd. freestyle

Place	Time
2 K. Kelley	1:59.72
4 M. Hyvonen	2:01.60
6 M. Rebillard	2:09.20

Fairbanks, of Babson, came in first with a winning time of 1:56.46 and gave Kelley a run for his money. Kelley is noted for his strength in free style, particularly the 200yd. and 500 yd. events.

50 yd. freestyle

Place	Time
2 M. Boswell	24.40
3 C. Canderozzi	25.31
4 T. Jurgen	25.42

Mike Boswell of the Chiefs came close to Sullivan, the first placer from Babson. Boswell is one of the strongest sprinters on the team.

200 yd. butterfly

Paul Hession, Lowell's strongest butterflyer, took third with a time of 2:23.79.

100 yd. freestyle

Place	Time
2 M. Hyvonen	53.60
3 M. Boswell	54.81
6 M. Rebillard	56.86

Mika Hyvonen took second place which is outstanding for a first year competitor. Mark Rebillard finished sixth but is showing tremendous progress as a first year swimmer also.

200 yd. back stroke

Place	Time
3 S. Burke	2:29.51
4 E. Doherty	2:39.93

Steve Burke and Ed Doherty did very well finishing third and fourth respectively. Doherty is progressing quite well considering he was out a month due to an operation.

500 yd. freestyle

Tiano again capitalized on his talent by a fairly challenging swim against Babson's second placer, Sullivan.

200 yd. breast stroke

Place	Time
1 C. Canderozzi	2:36.49
4 K. Gibson	2:41.27
5 M. Garneau	2:50.27

Carl Canderozzi did excellent beating Babson's second placer, who had a time of 2:38.61. Kevin Gibson achieved a personal best and Mark Garneau did super for a first time competitor in the breast stroke.

A valiant effort was made by the whole team and they'll all have another chance to redeem themselves at Thursday night's home meet against Holy Cross. The meet will be at Costello Gym, starting promptly at 7:00 p.m.

X-Country Update

Last November, one outstanding individual qualified for the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships. Running Chief Brian Moody (no, he is not an American Indian), a two-time All-American, travelled to Evansville, Indiana to compete against 213 of the nation's top collegiate runners in the November 21 Championship. Brian completed the 10,000 meter course in 31:33 to finish 21st; only 42 seconds behind winner Charles Cheryott of Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland. Congratulations are extended to Brian for a great race at the Championship and to the cross country team for a fine 1987 season.



Men's Ski Team adds fuel to the fire

The ULowell Men's Ski Team continued their winning streak this past weekend at Ascutney Mountain in Brownsville, VT. Entering the competition in a tie for first place in the division with Western New England College, the men were able to put space between the Chiefs and WNEC, maintaining sole possession of first with a comfortable two-point lead.

Saturday's slalom event proved once again the strength of the team as the Chiefs begin to run away with first place. Due to the steepness of Ascutney's 35° slope, the men sharply altered their slalom tactics in order to finish the race strongly, which they did. Notable finishes for the men were Rob Rogan (6th), Rick Slabinski (8th), Mike Roussel (10th), and John Murphy (11th). These individual standings show the depth of the ULowell Men's

Ski Team, which is one advantage they have over the other nine competing colleges.

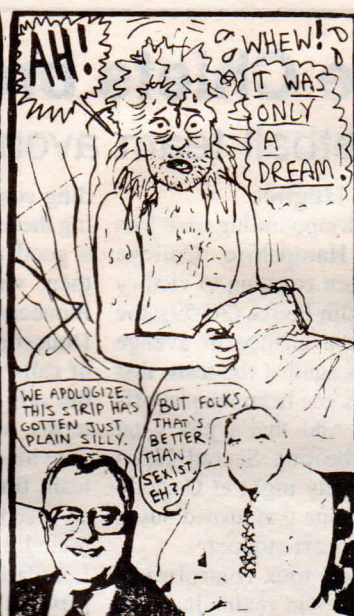
Sunday's giant slalom resulted in a third place finish for the day. It wasn't bad considering the tightness of the competition in the giant slalom and the fact that Lowell's individual finishes were much lower than normal. Third place was possible due to the outstanding finishes by Rogan, the team's most consistent racer, (6th), and Slabinski, who put it all together, (3rd). Rick's third place finish is the best individual giant slalom result in ULowell Men's Ski Team history.

The team is on to Killington, VT, this weekend to shed more blood and weaken the hopes of the competition. A spot in the Eastern Regional Finals at Waterville Valley, NH is most definitely in the forecast for this ULowell Skiing Force.

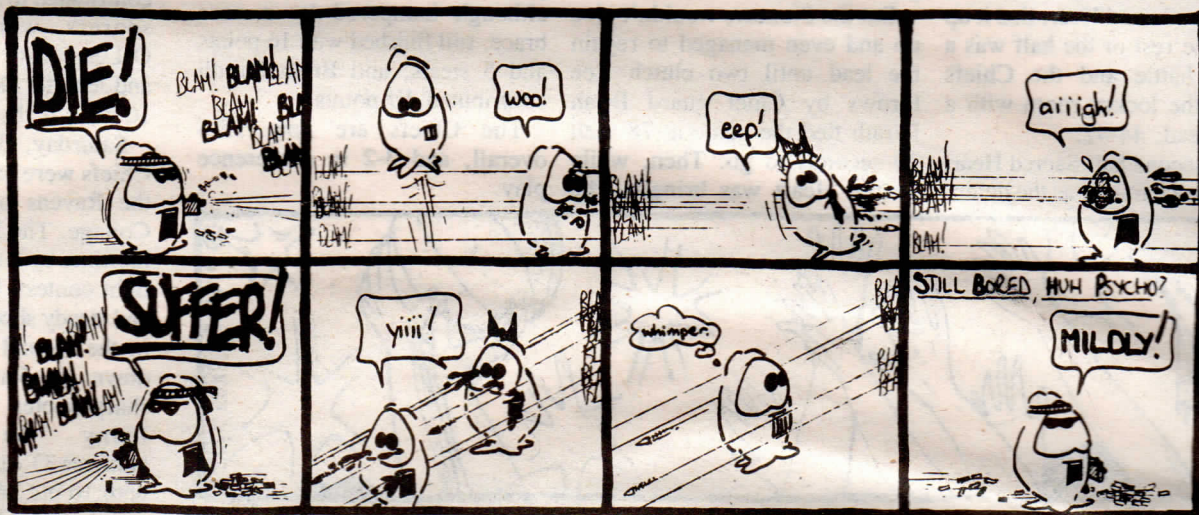
Ski Team member Mike Roussel racing the slalom course at Ascutney Mountain
Photo by Debbie Gray



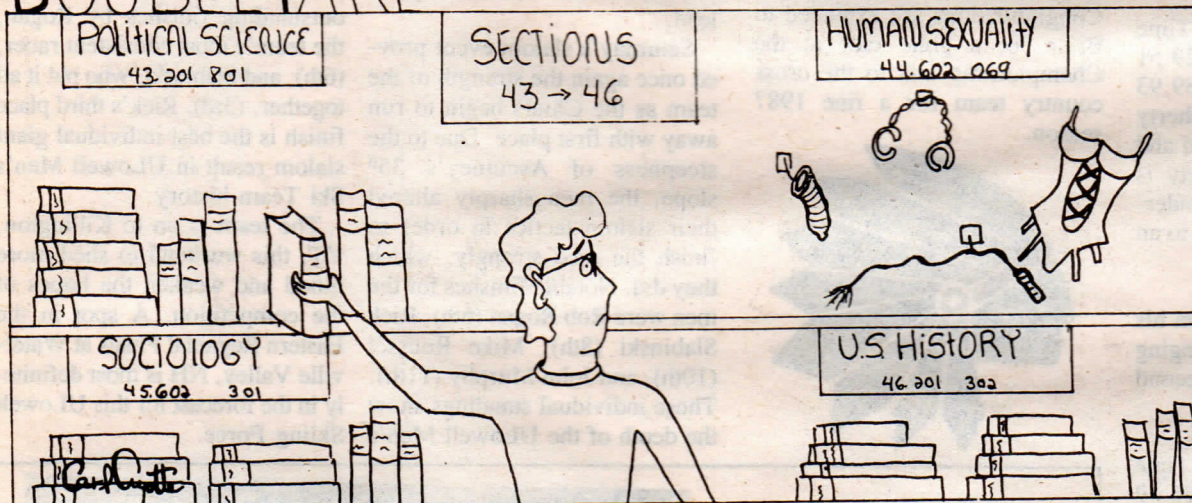
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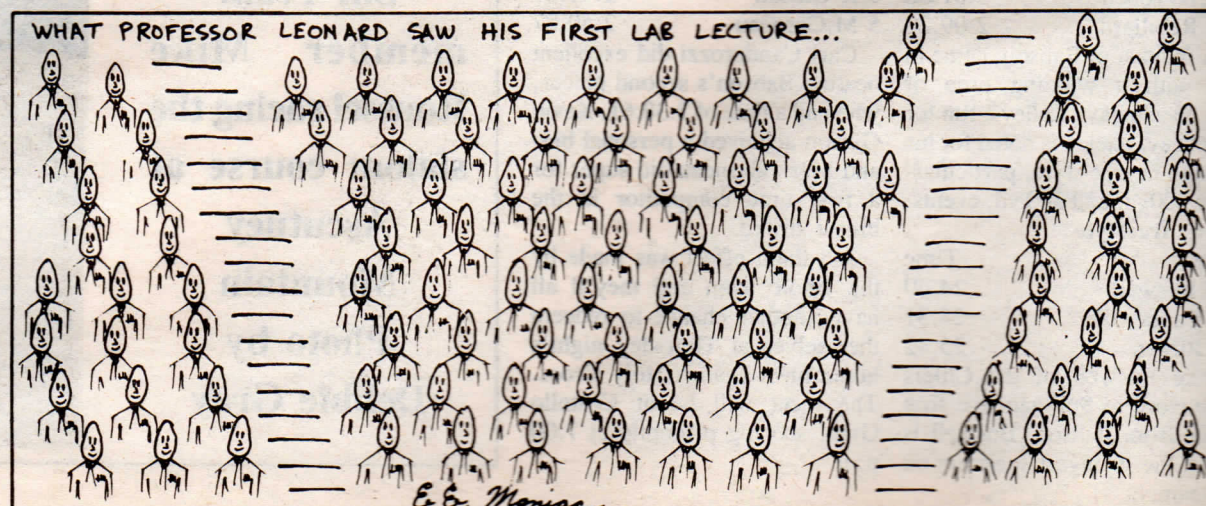
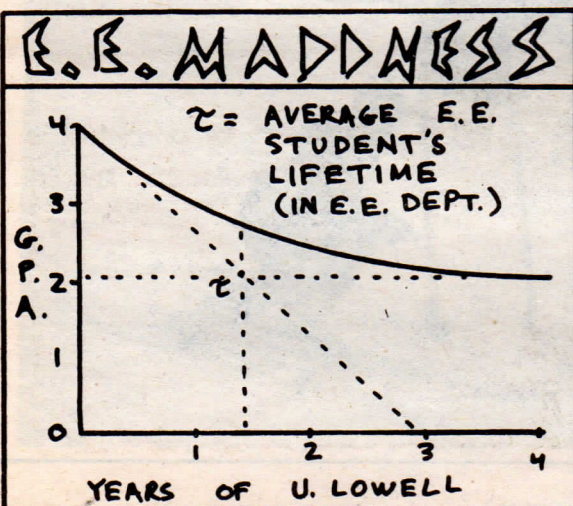
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THURSDAY NITE FEVER



THE CONNECTOR

Furniture Fore

and topical irrelevance....

by Charles Hook

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(Note: Robocat will not appear due to clumsiness.)



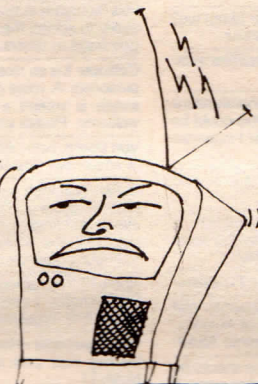
Tommy Tr. Prides himself on bad news.
He loves The Peoples Court...

Wapner: First, Let me say that you are all acting like children....

Unprepared Defendant: Well I, uh... I...

Disturbed Wapner: Just shut your Mouth!

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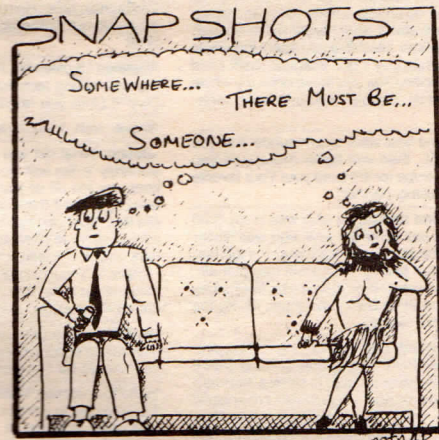
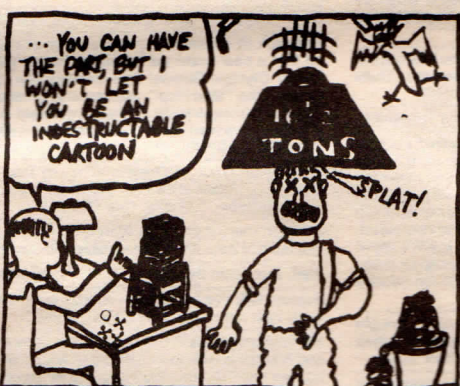


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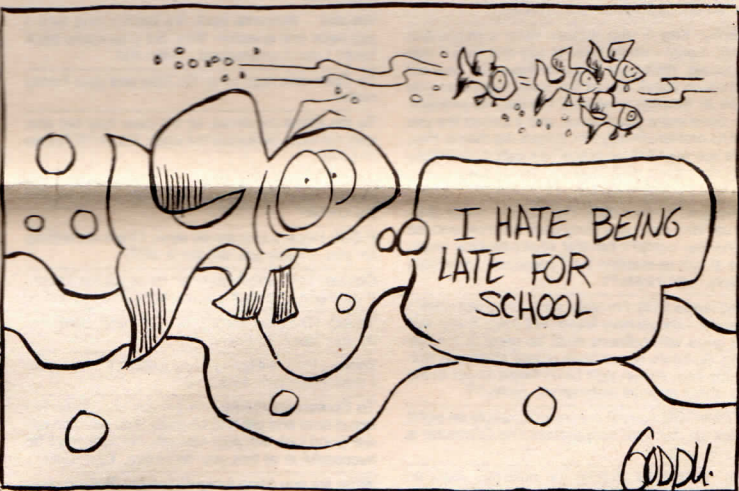
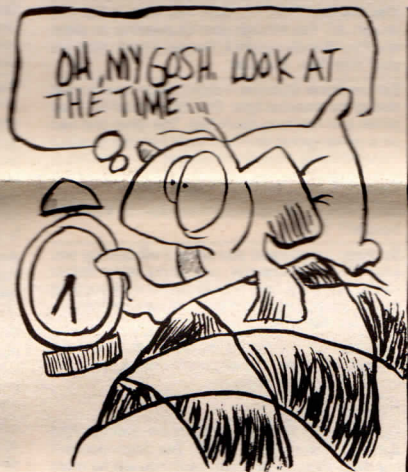
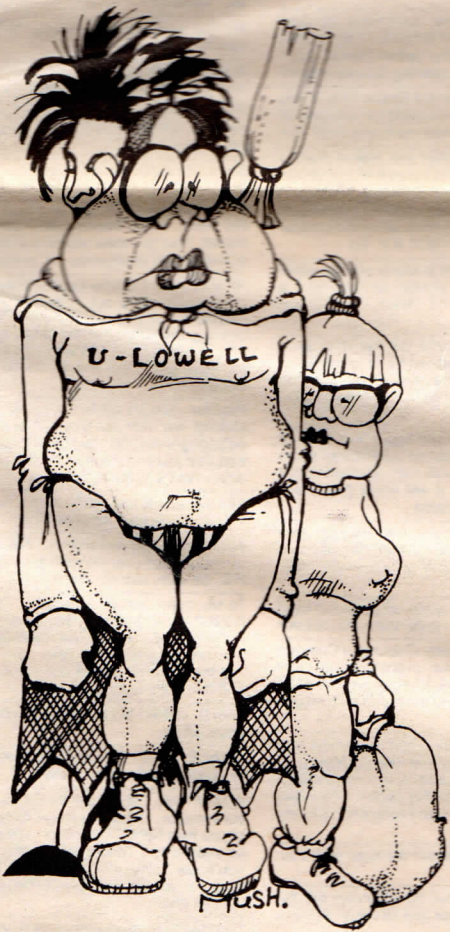
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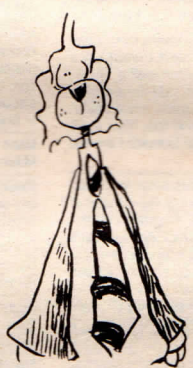
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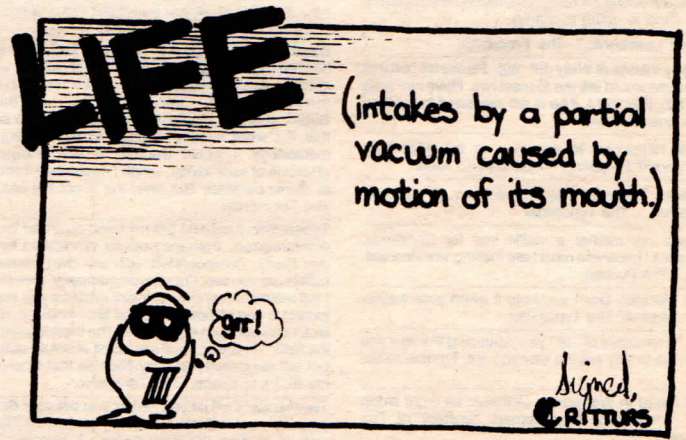
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Personals

Welcome back notnAP, The Tor-mentor and Dr. Von Doom!! (I knew that I would forget at least one of the regulars!) The Typesetter

Lori and Michelle(218E): If I ever need two stars for my next movie (Drunken Dancing), I think I know where to find them! I never knew that anyone could move like that. Two small comments: Lori- Get a room, will you? Michelle- Lace up those boots, they're going to see some action. Any questions? NoMuTT

notnAP: I am afraid to inform you that you have only damaged a minor subsystem of The Computer's vast complexity. The Computer is still in perfect working order and is continuing to operate normally, as always. However, destruction of Computer property is treason. You have asmitted to such destruction. You are therefore a traitor and should report for termination immediately! -The Computer is Your Friend

Fairy Godmother: You really are a great friend. I think we make a great team, we know what we want and the process of getting it! Too bad we are too respectable to be a stop sign with no sides. I we were, we could have it ALL! But, is "all" worth it? Some day our prince will come and he won't be named Dodger or Dopey. Love, "The Lady in Waiting".

Lady in Waiting: The real question is "is one prince enough for the both of you"? The Typesetter

Shirley(Eames125): Beware!! The Phantom Heart can strike anytime and anywhere!! You will soon find your true feelings!! (And probably buy a gun when you do!) Until that day, I shall continue my battle! The Phantom Heart

Catgirl (312): Nice name, huh? Well, I am truly sorry that I didn't write you a personal last week, but, as I said, you didn't do anything really juicy! So, tell our captive audience about what happened at my party Thursday. Rumour has it that you spent the whole evening in a certain guy's lap. Imagine That!! I find it amazing that I didn't see you move once the whole night! Any special reason? Waiting your reply. NoMuTT

Odie— Next time you want to announce that you want to make EL, then you better make sure you can produce a recipe for it!!! Love you! Your favorite Lickee (and cooking partner)

To the dark-blond hairedguy who was in my 3:30 Calculus I class last semester and who was studying in Ball 208 the day of our math final: It's too bad that we didn't start talking 'till the last day of math. I guess that's the way things always are. Well...they don't have to be! Write back next week. -S. By the way, what's your name?

FLORIDA BOUND!!!! Looking for one to two people to drive down to FL during Spring Break (more to caravan with?). Must be able to drive a standard transmission. Low budget, high thrills!! No specific destination yet - just FL....Anywhere from Pensacola to the Keys! Interested? Contact Dave, Box 968, before 11 February!!!!

Jen(The Replacement): What is it about a Bagel that attracts you? Could it be the cream cheese that is spread on him? Hmmmmmm. NoMuTT

Spanky: Keg II: The Sequel. What a movie that would make! I would have to say that Keg II was a success. We'll have to try for three. So, how did that couch taste? You hit that baby faster than you hit on Jo. (weeeell, maybe not that fast). No problem, you deserved a good drunk, and it looked like you had no problem finding him. (Check the mirror). Hey, have you seen that new show? It's called Lifestyles of the Laughing and Clueless. Great show! Talk to you later, buddy. NoMuTT

Interplanet Janet: I think that your act needs spicing up. Why don't you bring back the mule and the leather hip boots? I bet that what's-his-face would love it! (not to mention the Typesetter). Let's hear a reply, OK? NoMuTT

Liza(Eames 312): I'm really sorry about last week's personal. I should have known that anyone who was that good with balloons must be great at the real thing. So how's sexual trivia going? Have you written the next edition yet? Don't forget to put in the part about external watersports. NoMuTT

ATTENTION:notnAP is a traitor! Execute on sight! Thank you for your cooperation! The Computer is Your Friend!

Alan, Thanks for making the past two years so wonderful, just think of that and you'll know that things can only get better. With all my love, T.B.

"Sometimes it's woman I get do without. But don't lock me up without my pickles and stout!" —M.C.

Typesetter: You never answered my question from last semester. Which floor in Fox has an R.A. by the name of "Tom"? NTK

NTK: Both of the R.A.s that you speak of have been consulted. Neither one of them know who you are!!! Why do you want to know? The Typesetter

Pam (1506): Hi sexy, how's it going? Still getting those 3 AM visits from strange guys? I thought so. Well, I can promise you that it will happen again. (ha ha). Well, I have to go. Keep reading, because you never know what you might find! NoMuTT

Goofy: Can I borrow your Edge Gel? What are we up to now No. 345? Bend over lately? Do me a favor please, no more Saturday night BB's. Thanks, Love, Slim

Elizabeth A. (yes, You!) I just thought you should know; Paul's brother thinks you are a really cheap boyfriend. Talk to ya later. (Call me) —15th Floor Junior

Paul - Happy Birthday!!! (Ok, so it's a little early.) I'm really looking forward to Saturday night (You...me...alone...together...need I say more?) Just think...now you're legal!(?) I love you more than ever. "Just a number"

Cindi! Guess what! I got permission to stay up here. If this Scott guy isn't nice to you, let me know and I'll convince him to be friends (I). Can we get married now?? Love forever, Albert Lawrence

To Scott (whoever you are) on the 8th floor: You had better be nice to my Cindi, or I'll...I'll...I'm not sure what I'll do, but you can bet it won't be too pretty! She and I are getting married, and I don't want any little thing to make her unhappy! (This means You!) Consider yourself forewarned. Albert Lawrence (the one Cindi is going to marry)

Albert Lawrence: ? The Typesetter

To any friends of Wally (EE '89): Please tell him that Elizabeth would still like to meet him. Have him write, to KMS, Box 2111, if he is still interested in meeting a wonderful blond.

What happened to the men in the 15th floor bathroom? Enquiring minds want to know!

Above: Perhaps they moved on to greener pastures.... The Typesetter

I gave my mother a waffle iron for Christmas, because I know she must hate making wrinkled waffles. —The Punster

The Punster: Don't you hate it when your waffles are creased? The Typesetter

J-9: I'll take care of "all" your speeding tickets if you promise to stay just the way you are. Trooper to be. Me

Not found in Webster's: Octopus: an eight sided cat. Vocabulary enhancement courtesy of The Punster.

The Punster: I am speechless (wordless). The Typesetter

To John in room 808, Thank for a wonderful 9 1/2 months. I'll love you forever!!! Love, Me

Eva - Do you hear something calling? —Guess Who

When a cat, Who is a picture of grace and beauty, suddenly rolls over in a hideous posture, contorts his face and scratches his ear, he is telling you to go to blazes. Words of wisdom from a cat-lover.

Cat Lover: So, are those scratches healing yet? The Typesetter

NoMuTT-What has he been telling you about me? I'm starting to wonder. —15th Floor Junior.

15th Floor Junior: I believe that is classified information. NoMuTT

Wob!!! (The guy with his own office)- Congratulations on your new job! Who knows, maybe this could be the beginning of a streak of good luck! I hope so! I love you, Wob! -Wob II

To John O'Meara - Thanx for being there for me!! Love, A Friend

The Typesetter — I'd like to know how a certain someone found my room. Have you been talking about me behind my back? —15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: Who, me? Nah... The Typesetter

New Club Announcement: To all potential wife beaters...join The Future Wife Beaters of America. For more information contact Tom Ventres ASAP.

Above: A nice bruise on the cheek bone should be good for at least 10 years (and if I had my way, it would be a life sentence of cleaning septic tanks with a toothbrush). The Typesetter

Bryn Raptor: Need a job? I heard Sy Spurling (American Hair Club for Men) is retiring!!!!

To Rachiecakes: Happy 21st Birthday!!!! When are we going out?? Perhaps in 22 more days?!!! Love, Shell

Attention ULowell Ski Team: Have you heard about the new skiing technique?? It's called the "Duffy Dive"!! (And you don't even need skis!)

Above: Nah, I won't say a thing. The Typesetter

Janine: What did you want me to write? I'm passionately in like with you (No, that wasn't it). I can't keep my ice off of you (Not quite). You make me feel big (I don't think so). I know it was something like that, but I can't seem to put my finger on it. I'm sorry, I seem to have failed you. I'm so depressed. How might I redeem myself in your eyes? I know! I'll have to throw this sad and sorry excuse for a personal writer over the bridge into oblivion (what a country!) Love, An Admirer!

NoMuTT — You grant personal trials too? I thought that was an honor reserved for The Typesetter. I think you should be more original. 15th Floor Junior.

15th Floor Junior: NoMuTT is unable to respond at this time due to a major screw up (he has to retype over one column of personals that he lost). However, remember that a personal trial without The Typesetter is like Thanksgiving without the whipped cream. (Okay, so it's a 'personal' joke.) The Typesetter

We-ahd — Welcome back. It's been a long time. I just have one question: Why did you come back here? I don't understand. —Killer Kid

To Floor nine high wing: So, how was your Friday night?

To the Slime (or slimes, as the case may be) who sent those personals last week: Eat Sh'!!! Tracey in 1115

AO— Let's get psyched for another successful pledge class. **PS The Alumni Dinner is just around the corner!**

P.D.K: Hope you come by soon. I have something for you. I know you will like it. I/S/D

Cookie: Sorry about your car. Hope it is fixed soon. If you need a ride just give me a call. Love ya, Fritzie

To AO- (The Best Sorority on Campus) Thanks for all your help! -A Friend

Darla— How is it going? Just wanted to say hi and I miss you! Love, Elsa

To Doreen De Palma— A person who dedicated lots of time and effort to ULowell. You will be missed! Good luck with your new job. I'm sure you'll be successful in all that you do. -Love, Your sister

What are you doing tonight? Tonight RHA presents the Kenmore Square Trip. The 3 buses leave Fox Hall at 7:00pm and leave Kenmore Square at 1:00am. The bus is only \$1.00, but seats are limited

Typesetter: What's the matter with Spanky? Cat got his tongue? Or rather, Dean got his grades? The Kid

The Kid: Bingo. The Typesetter

NoMuTT: What on earth gave you the idea that I'd want to handle your things?? I am not that way. Also, are the words that don't quite do it justice like "illiputian", or maybe "miniscule"? No need to lie to me. I won't let your secret out. The Kid

Zack*: "Oh life is a toil and love is trouble, beauty will fade and riches will flee, pleasures they dwindle and prices they double. And nothing is as I would wish it to be." (C'est la vie) What can you do when you are human? Accept the unacceptable. Have. Calloope

To the Broad Squad: We have a question... Does Ray know that when he marries Linda, Julie is part of the deal?? From Us

Kelly (NDA): To love a man wholly, love him feet first, head down eyes closed in depression. It is too easy to love a surfer, white eyes, godliness and bronze in the bright sun. Calloope

Society of Plastic Engineers, (SPE) wants new members! Join now, meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Ball 203

Attention: The SPE is sponsoring a field trip to NYPRO Corp. All majors welcome!! Mon, Feb. 22, 1988 10:30-3:00 Transportation provided. Sign ups in Ball 111

Don't stay in tonight! Dance in Kenmore Square. 3 Buses leave Fox Hall at 7:00pm and leave Kenmore Square at 1:00am. Seats are \$1 and on a first come first served basis. Please pay at bus and bring lots of friends

To Mike Foley: You are such a cutie! But, will I ever have the guts to tell you (maybe)? From, a not-so-from-afar admirer. PS-Nice Mask

Boob: I'm sorry to say the "Boobulus Theorem" well has run dry. I assume you are through with all your mathematics courses (as I am), which results in the prevention of your doing anything stupid...mathematically, that is. However, I'm sure that if I were learned enough in the subject of meteorology, I would discover a vast untapped resource of your idocy, which I could transform into comic parables. But alas, this is not the case. -The Tor-mentor

Typesetter: It seems I got my hand on a bad batch of information...from the popular syndicated writer Jim Davis, compounded with my own personal beliefs, so you see, I'm in good company. However, I still maintain (without sufficient proof as yet) that a tomato is one of those botanical abnormalities whose exact classification eludes even the most learned in the field. Therefore, I will not admit absolute defeat, but will temporarily rest my case so that I can eat my BLT's in peace. -The Tor-mentor

Tor-mentor: I will let you rest as you eat your BLT's (hopefully not in Smith Cafe, for your health). Good luck in finding your 'evidence'. I remain, The Typesetter

Hugs: Thanks for the advice. Let's hope the idea works. Riddle of the week; wouldn't it be great if the two of us got the two of them?

Hugs: Wouldn't that be a foursome? Have fun!!!! The Typesetter

Rainbow Brite aka TheTongue Man; It's really not appropriate to swim in the canals in the winter. The Basement

Heather (NDA): Anytime we begin to understand how we came to be the persons we are it is much easier to accept the differences, and to admire the goodness in others. Calloope

Calloope: It is so nice to here a different voice in the personals. A voice of reason and incite in the personals is indeed a rarity and is most definitely welcome. Please write again. The Typesetter

Von Doom: I only attack those who are fool enough to attack me. The Beast

Beast: Well then have at thee. I shall take my fight unto the gates of Hades dark realm if need be, but ever shall I keep the Personals free of slugs, magots and other nocturnal filth mongers who seek to sully our presence much like yourself. Doom

NoMuTT You looked pretty comfortable feeding Dr. Fate Fringles during the meeting. When is the marriage? The Typesetter

The Typesetter- Haven't you ever heard of people feeding their pets a little snack now and then? NoMuTT

Need to perfect that right hook? Free boxing lessons given in L117! For more information, contact Tom Ventures.

Super Duffy ...able to leap small concrete walls in a single bound.... Well, Almost!!!

Super Duffy: Fall down go boom? The Typesetter

Attention all athletes! It has just been announced that a new event will be added to this year's Winter Olympic Games! This exciting new sport is called the "Mud Flop", and requires great skill, grace and knee strength. All those interested in trying out for the team should contact team captain, John Duffy ASAP!!!

Tor-mentor: Your intelligence is worse than the movie flop, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." Go back to kindergarten, fruitcake. -The Overlord

PUnster: I accept your petty little challenge, besides, you need to learn a few good jokes. -The Jokerster

Well, that could be interesting. The Typesetter

Sojourn Bill: I've heard that you love to ski - want to ski with me sometime?? Snow Bunny

RHA congratulates RHA President Sue Swinnerton and Bourgeois Hall Council President Marc Perrone on their new RA positions. Have a great semester!

Typesetter: Greetings and welcome back to you as well. Beast

Beast: I look forward to (figuratively) dancing around the personals page with you this semester. The Typesetter

Kiss Maniac: From ULowell. You were in first row on Jan. 27. You through your ULowell hat on stage and Paul Stanley caught it. He sent it back. Who are you? Kiss Fan, Box 290

Eames Snow Bunnies: I didn't catch your names during the snowbal fight. One of you had on a red jacket and had long black hair. The other one had on a green jacket and had curly hair (sorry about the whitewash). How about engaging in some warm weather activities instead of out in the cold. Leitch Escort's Buddy, Box 290, Leitch 430

Kim: Chevy's, Men and Us! What else can the world handle?? Terri

Dr. Fate: I destroyed you once, I will destroy you again. This time, however, you will not return. Before you do anything, have a professional evaluate your sanity. The powers of the Dark Side have sealed your fate! -The Hammer

Hammer: YOU destroyed The Shark? Kindly refresh my memory. Have you also undergone a metamorphosis also. The Typesetter

Hammer: eek. Dr. Fate

Dr. Fate: Your IQ is below that of the average Wild Samoan. You make us laugh. The Shark couldn't handle it and you think you can? You are no more a challenge than are the Overlord and the Kid. However, if you wish to be eliminated with the rest, we will be more than happy to oblige. Prepare to suffer! -The Anthony Bros.

Anthony Brothers: What is the IQ of a Wild Samoan? It must be higher than his wrestling ability, or else you're so ignorant as to not be able to recognize those who are superior to you. The Shark died in an effort to stop terrorism and protect the red, white and blue. I know that the Overlord and the Kid are minor league, but comparing me to them is like comparing yourselves to The Typesetter. (Incidentally, that is paying you a slight compliment.) I am ready to annihilate you in verbal warfare. Dr. Fate

Life Force: Shark was not killed by Iranian terrorists! The Grim Reader, m. grappler, and I went on a fishing trip some time ago. I caught myself a Shark. First, I yanked all his teeth. Then I de-finned him. Finally, I thrashed him against a rock...repeatedly. Nice cover up though - nice name too. You guys crack me up. Dr. Fate? Ha, ha, ha! Behold! I am the Hammer!!

Hammer: You have made a grave error in incurring my wrath. As for you destroying the corpse of the Shark, you are sorely mistaken. Your tales of conquest bore more than listening to the Grim Reader's lame haikus. Your efforts have gone uncompensated once again, and will continue to do so until you acquire either a functioning brain or a sense of humor (chances are, you won't find either) Dr. Fate

Pete: Color in the dark room sounds like fun. When? Terri

Patty and Sandy, our new apt. is great! and so are you two. Too bad we don't have a working shower or a real fridge!!! Let's have a great semester full of fun and aerobics! Your roomie, Terri

Punster - First, you have terrible grammar, second, you have terrible puns. Third, your opinions are of no consequence nor have any bearing on the outcome of the verbal skirmishes, for you are nobody. Do not continue to waste my time. -The Grim Reader. PS: Also, do not clump my name in with those of Overlord, Hellraider, and Beast. It insults my far superior intelligence.

Grim Reader: I really doubt that somebody ties you down and forces you to read The Punsters personals. If you don't want to read The Punsters personals, DON'T READ THEM!!!! The Typesetter

Typesetter - Devestation Inc. is growing. You know that you cannot withstand the power that we possess. I am the latest fulfillment of the Prophecy. Concede before it's too late! The Grim One has the Master Plan. -The Hammer

The Hammer: Concede what? The Typesetter

Typesetter - Admit it. You fear me. You and the Life Force have no idea what doom lies in your future. My power is unequalled in the Universe. While my legions annihilate the Life Force, I shall devour you myself. You are MINE! -The Grim Reader

The Grim Reader: I never knew you cared!!!! I also do not appreciate being grouped in with The Life Force. I am myself and have no alliances with anyone or group. If somebody fights along my side, so be it. I respect that and appreciate it, but don't expect it. The Typesetter

Sharon - (the sexy one!) So, I hear that they've sighted stange birds flying around Fox Towers. Tell me, why are they called 34C's??? I'm confused as to why someone would name a bird 34C. Maybe they aren't birds.... Love ya! NoMuTT

Grim's Fishing Trip of the Week: See Thing Fish. See Thing Fish swim. Swim, swim, swim. See the Grim Reader. The Grim REader has a harpoon. See the Grim Reader unleash his unholy terror upon the lowly Thing Fish. Thing Fish isn't swimming any more. Wait until the Hammer gets hold of him. -The Grim Reader

Loretta, Too bad I missed that Party 'Till You Puke game - I would have liked to laugh at you on Thursday!! And, please explain the Poodle...I would love to hear this!! A friend P.S. I don't want you to go to Keene State either

Hey "Somerset" - Saw you at the blood drive and I must admit I am still infatuated. You probably won't remember (gas station last summer). By the way, do you answer to any name other than "Somerset"? The Gatekeeper

Dr. Fate: Your vague analogies are no great threat to me. Furthermore, I regret to inform you that my "demise", as you put it, is a figment of your feeble imagination. I have need of "new identities", and frankly, I was personally offended at not being acknowledged as a "regular" in the personals page last week. -The Tor-mentor

The Tor-mentor: My analogy was not intended to be a threat; it was simply a figure of speech used to 'emulate' your lack of intelligence. As for your being overlooked as a "regular", perhaps being a "regular" means providing your opponents with ample, effective abuse, something which you have failed to produce. Dr. Fate

NoMuTT- I have a bone to pick with you about the "whole situation". Exactly how many people did you tell anyway?

I told only a select group of 10000 individuals. Trust me, they only know the w-hole truth. NoMuTT

NoMuTT- Yes, I'm still interested, but I doubt that you could live up to my expectations (I'm told by some that I have an overactive imagination) -The Happy Homemaker P.S. I know what NoMuTT means. Do you think you could live up to that?

The Happy Homemaker: Do you even have to ask if I can live up to my name? Just lie back and enjoy... NoMuTT

Barry Holt: Did you enjoy the sumo wrestling Monday Night? AKA Denise

Jo, You did mention something that I warned you not to mention in front of people. You didn't heed my warning, remember what I said I was going to do? I feel bad but here goes. I know you miss --- but --- can take his place. Right? -The Better Half PS -Next week I will fill in the blanks!!

Tandem: The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Awaits alike the inevitable hour. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Calloope

Spanky: Thanks for the ride, lady! Have you seen George Washington lately? Is NoMuTT still mad at you? Have you bought my yellow Ferrari yet? -Queen PS When are you opening Spanky's Gym?

Bagel- I will forever be named Grace. This is why I'm going to college, to get a good job and pay off my medical bills. And you want me to go skiing? -Sue

Will the person who lifted my wallet from a jacket in the 3rd floor men's room of the library please return it (sans cash) to box 1315.

T.S.A.V. - I hope that you had a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Come up and party with us soon, and think seriously about changing it to IS NOT A.V. Ed

Attn Pagans: Trying to get in touch with any other Pagans or Wicca on whatis turning into a predominately Xian campus. Please drop a line to box 2693. Blessed be!

Were-hamster (hate the name, but there it is) Sorry about the weekend, but thanks for being a friend. And, Wednesday was not a date, stop picking on me! Yr neighbor PS Just wait 'til next con you bring someone home from (grin)

notnAP - So, you have arisen again from your pit of self pity and reflection. You will not find your return as pleasant as you could wish. I am glad to find that you are gathering allies, it will finally give me a challenge. I hope.... Chimaera

Chimaera: That was a put down? Please!! Why don't you join me in a fight against Computer and his false self-induced vision of artificial intelligence. notnAP

Computer: Anyone who needs an extension cord "plug in" to a socket will never scare me. notnAP

Happy Homemaker: Actually, Calculus of Complex Variables was a cinch for me, so any help you need would be gladly given. NoMuTT knows where to find me. As for his "talents", you ain't seen nothing yet. notnAP

Anthony Bros. and Basilisk: I care little about who knows or doesn't know my true identity. Most people already know that my alias is, in a round-about sort of way, my true name. No secret. I care less about your "knowledge" than I care who YOU truly are. notnAP

Mich and Jo - Hey Baybees!!! We miss you!! Luv, Mitch and Rach

Rachel!!!! - Happy Birthday!! So, when are WE going out? Oh, let's say a year and 18 days? See you then!! - Kristin

Paula - I don't expect you to forgive me for what happened the other night. I hope that we can talk about it soon, but until then, I'M REALLY SORRY !!!

Spandex Queen - so when and where will B see your spandex?? In the shower??? Orgasmatron Groupies want to know!!!!

Hey!! - Who's that hot looking guy we've been seeing around campus lately? I think his name is Brendan Salter, (and I hear that he's quite available)

Orgasmatron Groupies: welcome back to the wonderful world of higher education!!!! Next C Club meeting Thursday night at Denny's. The Pres. (aka P.P.)

To my Rose - Hon, you are the sweetest thing on Earth. Thanks for being the special person that you are. Are you still called the Love Puppy? CRUSHER

HEY: I've been watching the way that you watch Mike. You have to ask him out soon. Or else he'll get a personal from you. YO